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CONDUCTORS SACKED, SERVICE SUSPENDED

Company takes action to stop "free rides" WORKERS RESTIVE

The management of the Hong Kong Tramways Limited yesterday put an abrupt end to their workers' four-day "collect-no-fare" campaign by summarily dismissing all those conductors who had been guilty of this dereliction of duty.

President of USI enters capital

Jakarta, December 28. Sockarno, the President of the day-old United States of Indonesia, 'was met by cheering crowds when he ceremonial entry/

Batavia Though the Indonesian flag has been flying over the former Palace of the Dutch Governor-General since vesterday's official transfer of sovereignty, to the mass of the Indonesiam people Dr. Bockurno is the symbol of national independence, and they welcomed him pecordingly.

The President had not been in this city since August 17, 1945. when in the garden of his private residence he and Dr. Mohammed Hatta, now Prime Minister. originally proclaimed Indonesian

independence. Two silver Dakotas bearing Dr. Scokerno and his family and entour me cucled over the city. dropping leaflets before landing at

Kemujoran Airport. Appeals for unity

The 49-year-old President wore a white uniform with gold buttons, black tie and black velvet fer Mis Sockarno, slim and veultiful. had a multi-coloured surony with a betre face shawl. Addressing 250,000 people round the Presidential Palace. President Sockarno appealed for unity among Indonesians and adds the Labour Commissioner to the that without it the ideals for which they had striven and which decision could not be ascertainthey had still to achieve could not ed. Repeated efforts to contact

New Guinea (Irian) "would un- body was out. doubtedly be ours by 1952." (Under the Netherlands-Indone- Compan) sian Union round-table conference agreement, New Guinea will remain under Dutch sovereignty pending a Netherlands-Indonesian | statement conference in the next 12 months). Reuter.

JAP WAR CRIMINALS GRANTED AMNESTY Tokyo, December 28.

Forty-five Japanese war criwere released Sugamo prison in Tokyo today the Christmas amnesty granted by General MacArthur. Pallid, unshaven and wearing clumsy Japanese army khaki and filed, out under an American tion were open to the Company if guard to waiting relatives and this state of affairs continued. sweethearts.

As the marchers halted before a battery of cameramen, a big American captain shouted: "Look happy, show your teeth."

Japanese Foreign Office officials met the criminals with food and money, and offers of transport to homes in many parts of Japan,-

At 9600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) & small anti-cyclone over the Eastern Sca moving East. A small depression centred . between Palawan , and Cochin China ! Is Today's Forecast 1-Moderate or fresh

NE. winds, - Pair. Yesterday's Weathering Maximum: 67.0 deg. Fah. Minimum: 60.0 deg. (Fah. Synables: + 0.65 hours: ** Rainfallts Nil: Total since Jan. 1-

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workers. The public did but know but smiling, made the announce- of millions of the preding Society and the Netherat first whether it was a strike or mont to nowsmen outside the Islamic sect. and reputedly one lands India Commercial Bank. 0329 in lock-out 4024

At the same time all trams were withdrawn from service, pending a settlement of the whole

No. 34472.

Motormen and gatemen, who had participated in the campaign were given a week's notice, with effect from December 30, terminating their

Other employees of the the above categories, were unaffected.

formerly warning which they gave the workers on Christmas Day, that the Company might be combelled to take action as the result of the workers' failure to collecto fares from passengers.

> Motormen, conductors and gates closed and a notice post. guards on the spot, posted there beforehand, provented any untoward Inoldents.

The notice did not close the door to those workers who repented their action. Those will-Ing to perform their duties faithfully may apply for re-engage-

the Commissioner of Labour, all-day duty, to be on hand in They told the Commissioner that case of any emergency. if negotiations were reopened, they would al! go back to work leaving their demand to bo thrashed out at these negotiations.

This offer was transmitted by Tramway management, whose the management failed, with the If unity was maintained, Dutch invariable answer that every-

An official statement was, however, issued by the tramway management in the afternoon explaining its action. It read.

"On December 25 , the Hong. Kong Tramway Workers Union were notified of the possible consequences of the continued failure to collect fores. It was pointed out that this misconduct was a gross breach of the terms of service of those concerned. It also also pointed out that certain courses of ac-

"The Union's reply on December 26 indicated no change of attitude but contained the suggestion that if negotiations were reopened towards obtaining satisfaction of their original demands, normal working would; be resumed. In view of the action by the Workers since Saturday Deoember 24 this suggestion is un-

acceptable to the Company. "It, should be pointed out that the Company had previously. stated its willingness for this dispute to be submitted to independent arbitration but this alternative was not acceptable to

"The Company considers that the persistent non-collection of fares (constitutes so serious a breach of duty that the employees directly concurred must be dismissed the service in the interests day to Rita Hayworth, the red-"This oregies a situation in Moslem Prince Aly Khan last

which the Company is unable spring. to operate the tramway service one-half pounds, was born about for the time being. The Come cight hours after Rita made, a vious marriage was delivered in the names of the ten banks pany greatly regrets the incon- pro-dawn dash to the exclusive 1944, by Caesarian Section. Venience thus capsed to the Montchols Clinic. general public and etates its in- Tho now Princess name will Princess Yasmin, with the mix- poration; The Chartured Bank of tantion, to resume the services be Yasmin the Arabic spelling ture of four bloods in her veins India, Australia and China, the at the earliest possible date. for the fragrant jasmine; flower - Spanish-American, from her Mercantile Bank of India, Bank Buspension of the tram services used in Southern France, for mother and Iranian Italian from of America, Chase National Bank, was as much a surpriso to the making portume, general public as to the tram Prince Aly, unshaven, haggard of Aga Khan, spiritual leader, the Bank of India, Netherlands

employment. Company, not falling under Walk to work Office workers, mostly from the

The Company's action yester- Happy Valley and Wanchai disday morning, which came as a trict, had to walk to their offices complete surprise to the workers. The buses were crowded, and inwas in implementation of the tending passengers at intermediate stops were wurded off with the Bus Full sign. Public curs, taxis and rickshus all did a roaring business, as a result.

Queen's Road East from Arsenal Street and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Bullding was gatemen reporting for work at filled with two continuous streams 5 a.m. yesterday found the of pedestrians throughout the day, one up and one down. The rush ed up advising the mon of the was at its highest during going management's decision. Police back to work and off work hours. All restaurants in the Cen-

tral district were crowded to enpacity during the function hour, as office workers, unable to go home in time for lunch, had to take their meals in town. The Tramway Company's offices and depot at Russell Street, and the depot at North Point, were guarded by police throughout the The tramway workers held day. Several police vans parked a protest meeting lyesterday, alongside the pavement on Russell ed last night. and sent representatives to see Street, with armed policemen on

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PRINCE ALY KHAN

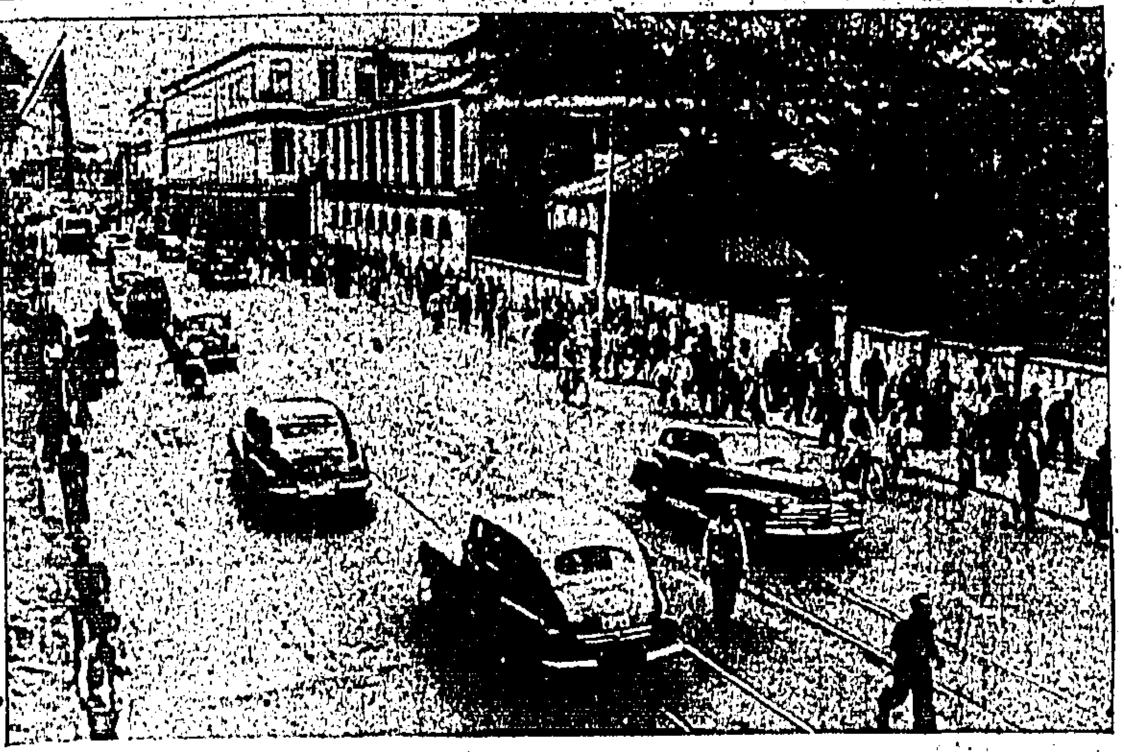
Lausanne, Switzerland,

A baby Princess was born to-

The baby, weighing five and

December 28.

REMINISCENT OF OCCUPATION DAYS



withdrawal of the trams by the company yesterday flung the burden of transporting workers to and from office on the limited facilities of buses and taxicabs. Unable to fight their way on to buses, workers walked to office and back home. Shown here are workers streaming back home yesterday afternoon--"China Mail" Photo.

Air, sea search for Spitfire pilot in Mirs Bay

Royal Air Force aircraft, British warships, police speed boats and an American merchantmen joined in a fruitless seven-hour air and seasearch for a missing RAF pilot yesterday. His identity was not disclosed.

aircraft and vessels searched the 200-square , mile Mirs Bay area, North East of Hong Kong from 11 a.m. until dusk for the pilot who was forced to bale out when the engine of his Spitfire failed.

In the ecarch.

Hong Kong at about noon.

Trial of Jap

germ warfare

experts

Japanese aircraft scattered

plague fleas ; Bouth of Shanghai

during the war, according to one

of the 12 Japanese germ warfare

experts being tried by a Soviet

military court in the USSR-Man-

churian border town of Khaba-

The prisoner, Lieutenant-Gener-

al Riuil Knjitsuka, of the Japanese

Army Medical Corps, said, that

the "experiment proved effective."

Takahashi, a Lieutenant-General

of the Medical Services, said that

un experimental unit produced

bacteria for germ warfare "main-

It had branches along the Soviet

frontier so that "in case of a

war between Japan and the Soviet

release them behind the Soviet

FOREIGN BANKS

IN JAPAN

The Japanese Government today

were permitted to deal directly

with Japanese and will operate

ara: The Bank of China. Hong

Kong and Shanghai Banking Cor-

Tokyo, December 28.

lines."-Router.

The Prince said the birth was operating in Japan to engage in

Rith's first daughter by a pre- under Japanese regulations.

Union" it could infect cattle and

ly against the Soviet Union."

rovsk, shid a Tass message.

London, December 28.

observed.

The search will be continued today, it was officially stat-

The pilot was taking the Spitfire out on a routine exordisc flight when the Incident' happened. Other Spitfires Join-

"Rite had a very tough time",

he said, but added with a

emile: "It has gone off all right.

a natural one, delivered under

of the world's richest mon.

She is very tired."

recognition plans seen Taipeh, December 28.

Some official quarters here believed that Britain's plans a snag although admittedly there was no official firmation available.

Officials were of the opinion possibilities. that there was a two-way pressure causing London to review carlier plans.

and conversely the generally acfinancial enterprises are exerting Indonesia may be established die violently since the liberation. ed Bunderlands, Harvards, po-Ilca launches and a destroyer pressure on the British Govern- later. ment to go slow on recognition. Request to merchantmant

Secondly, the Chinese Com-The destroyer it was learned, munists are reported to have also requested the ss. Flying raised a new issue of Britain's Arrow approaching Hong Kong, trade with Nationalist China after to assist and to report whether the Peking regime is recognised. any plane wreckage had been Chinese reports here said.

British firms trading from Hong Kong with the Communists by Mr. David Jones, master of the running the Nationalist blog-Flying Arrow, replied that he kado have been saking and had not seen any. He kept watch getting such high rates for merfor any signs of the missing pilot. chandles and shipping from the Mr. Jones told the "China Reds that they new fear to lose this premium business. These Mail" last night that he saw at firms have been concentrating least six RAF aircraft searching the seas about five miles from on shipments to Tientsin, Taku and Canton where the Nationalists blockade has the minimum effect.

> Regarding Communist pressure on the British Government it i known that official circles have been discussing a report that the Chinese Communists were secking to make conditions before they will open up ports and rivers to British flag shipping and permit the British Navy to escort mer-

The Communists, it is reported. demand that Britain shut off all trade with Hainan and Talwan. This Britain is not willing to

.It is known that Chinese Foreign. Office representatives and British consular officials are con-Another prisoner, Takatsu ferring on this matter but nothing has been revenled about the negotiations.—United Press.

Correspondence Mechanic's sentence to stand,

Barolay's Bridgoauthorised ton foreign banks now Page 7 U. 8. backing for Indonesia

domestic banking business. They Page 8, ' Engineering 'P\$94: Yugoslavia's relations with West

hor father—is the granddaughter | National City Bank of New York, Air Shinging movements

February '

Nationalist air force abandons mainland

9, D'Agullar St.

Nationalist Air Force has abandoned the China mainland. The last batch of aircraft arrived at Heihow yesterday from the Chongtu area, according to vernacular Press messages from Hainan Island.

From Hainan Island bases, Chinese fighters and bombers attacked a number of Communist targets on the Luichow Peninsula, opposite Hainan.

The targets included concentrations of boats and junks, wharves, storehouses and troop caravans. Hits on warehouses and wharves resulted in big

Other bombers attacked targets at Canton, 'Wuchow and

Swatow. Meanwhile, General Yu Hanmow announced at Holhow that there are some 20,000 Communist guerillas in the hills on Hainan He added that the Nationalis

campaign to exterminate them is in progress. He said that defences against

a Communist invasion of the island have been completed and that military reinforcements will come from Talwan. General Yu made these state-Snag in UK ments following his return from consultations with Generalissimo of coins each weighing 60 kilo-Chiang Kai-shek at Taipeh.

> Sino-Korean pact The Nationalist Government of China is soliciting the assistance of ECA officials in Taiwan and South Korea in concluding a Sirio-Korean commercial treaty, 000,000. reports Associated Press from

The Chinese Embassy has alto recognise the Communist regarding trade and commerce -United Press. Peking government had hit between Talwan and South

The Taiwan Provincial Government is planning to send a six-man delegation to Korepa carly in January to study the Governor K. C. Wu made It

plain the forthcoming Taiwan-Korea trade will be open to private merchants who previously sidential candidate. Dr. Jose P. They pointed out, firstly-and have been denied commerce. If the Korean negotiations are cepted idea—that some leading successful, trade relations with British commercial, shipping and Japan and the Philippines and third police head of Tanauan to

sugar, paper and caustic soda to ping a soft drink in a store.

Chiang Kal-shek's prolonged wounded by a stray bullet. stay at Sun Moon Lake in Centhat an Important decision

might be made regarding Nationalist China's future course, posed a curiew. United Press. Observers point out that prior to a momentous decision, Chlang usually takes time off for meditation in a quiet place.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH RETURNS TO LONDON

Valetta, December 28. Princese Elizabeth left for Lon- vate were injured when a patrol don today in a Viking plane, of of the Green Howards Regiment The King's Flight after spending and a Gurkha pairol clashed near five weeks in Malta with the Mentakab, in Pahang, last night Duke of Edinburgh, whose ship after mistaking each other's party was stationed here.—Reuter. for guerillas.—Reuter.

CAT planes fly silver from PI to Taiwan

Manila, December 28. Hundreds of boxes of Chinese Nationalist silver coins were being loaded aboard transport planes of Major-General Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport today for transfer to Taipeh. A reliable source said there are about 12 CAT planes which will be making shuttle flights to and from Taipeh to carry away the precious londs. It is understood each plane loads 70 boxes

It is reliably learned that there is a total of about 5,000 boxes of coins which arrived here by ship from the United States a few weeks ago. It is estimated the value of the coins is about \$60,-

An informed, source estimated it would take five days to finish ready made preliminary negotia- the ferrying job. The planes betions with Korean authorities gan to arrive here late yesterday.

POLICE CHIEF SHOT IN BATANGAS

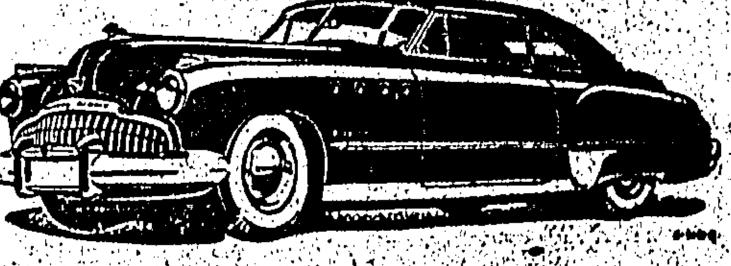
Manilal December 28. The Chief of Police of Tanauan, the Batangas home-town of the unsuccessful, Nacionalista pro-Laurel, was killed by unknown persons last night.

Chief Marcelino Medina was the He was moved down by fire from Taiwan is offering to sell salt, automatic weapons as he sat sip-A 17-year-old girl nearby was

No clue as to the assailants tral Taiwan since Christmas identities or the motives nave been Eve gives rise to speculation found, Mrs. Medina was known to be a Guirinista Liberal. The Mayor of Tanauan had im-

TRAGIC MISTAKE IN MALAYA

Singapore, December 28. One British private was killed and one officer and another pri-



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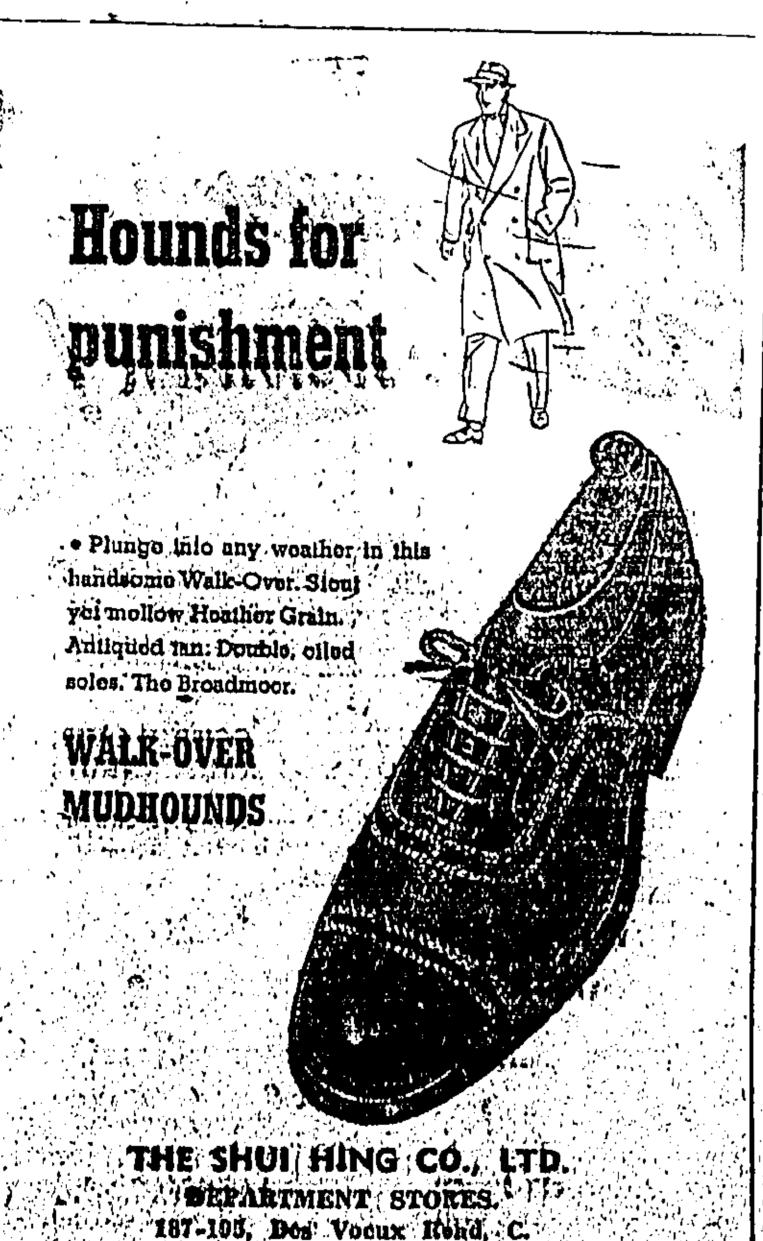
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festivities

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Trevessa Trophy race

Sir,-In connection with your interesting report on the race for the Trevessa Trophy, it occurs to us that as the incident took place so long ago you may care to publish, as an Item of news, the facts egarding this incident.

rhe "Trevessa" foundered some 1,200 miles from the coast of West Australia on the 4th June, 1923. No. 1 lifeboat, in charge of Capriain Foster, arrived at Rodriguez Island on June 27, and No. 3 lifeboat, in charge of the Chief, Chief

Pen friends

17: Causeway Salisbury, Southein Rhodesia, writes the "China inviting correspondence English-speaking Chinese pen-felends. Her hobbies are temp collecting, swimming, painmg, etc. Rosemary is 13 years of

A C. Malcomson, Cor-Morgao. Supper Me Rowbottom, Sutton, J. N. Perks, r. D. Hahm, and T. C. Yun, left Jeng Korer for the United Kingtom verticitay by BOAC.

Sergeant H. W. Turner, Mr. G. Singh, Mr. E. Pond, Mrs. E. K. Pends, Miss. R. H. Sheldon and Men L. R. Hays were among hose who left for Bangkok yeserday by BOAC

Departures for Singapore by SOAC yesterday included Commander H. R. Law, Commander Whittaken, Messin, G. R. Usher, Loe Tollynw, Khoo Sozove, Yating Yin-shin, Khoe, Jawong, A. Vaught, Wee Keng-guan Leb Thow-young, Law Chow-Jun. L. A. C. Ranjin and N. A. 3 Johnson.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel during the holidays included Miss D. M. Tully, Mr. and Mr. Chakrabhand, Mr. and Mrs. S Martin, Miss E A. Littleton, M. and Mrs. E. Pond, Mr and Mrs W. H. Draper, Dr. and Mrs. W I S. kpatrick, Messrs, C.A Pitcher. G.P. Lovell, B.J. Butler, B J. Cock, W R. McGleughlin, S Tisch'er, F. W. Allen, K. H. Mahand, C. Jamieson and J.M. Hamil-

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Sulke. Mi, and Mrs. E. Wu, Mrs. Lo. Mrs. Lee, Messrs. F.D. Hall, R.C. Swarson, A. Barch, J. Mchegan, J.C. Hetrick, J. Dillow, W. Osberne, H.M. Binks and Jen Pe-

Wm. Norwood Collison, Director of the International Refugee 'Organisation, UNO. address the Y's Meh's Club today at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, at 12.45 p.m. His subject will be "Hard Core".

AW BOON HAW'S PENANG' DONATIONS

15lingapore, December 28. Mr. Aw Boon Haw has given a total of SI\$85,000 (approximately £10,000) for various educainstitutions and public bodies in Penang since his arrival in Malaya last tobek from Hong Kong, according to the newspaper "Singapore Free Press."

Of his contribution, \$40,000 is intended for the construction of n new Chinese school in Penang, \$20,000 for a Penang convent, \$10,000 for a Chinese school at Aver Itam, in Penning, and \$15,000 for the Pennig Khoh Community Guild and the Penang Eng Teng Clan Association.—Reuter.

FORTHCOMING

WEDDINGS The following have announce their forthcoming weddings. William David White. civil servant, of A Hol Ping, Road, top floor," Suming Court, and Miss Dulcle May Hall, stewardess, Canadian Pacific Air Line, of 95

Cousins, Jack, volcetrichl forenian, of 7 Havelock Teirace, Kowloon" Docks, and Miss Lily Lee, of 192 Gloucester Road, Mayer Gubbay Saleh, mer-

chunt, of 165 Prince Edward Road, second lilloor, and Miss. Sarino Ibrahim Horn

Foredoon Rustam Kormani.

More than 100 members and morehant and noted sportsmail of 242 Ta Yuen Street, first floor, and Miss, immer. Liang, steno-living first which start were married at the Supreme of Melbourie Hotel.

Pailty at the YWCA last hight.

The distribution which start without required for his occupant ternatively that he had effected any such allowed allowed any such and such any such allowed any such any such and such any such and

The Christmas spirit-



health of at least one Hone Kong constable this year... Ho is shown here lending a helping hand to a blind Chinese soldier in the streets of the Colony by guilding him to the right elec of the road .- ("China Mail" photo".

On January 1 Government will revert to the provious system of paying monthly paid staff (drawing basic salaries of less than HK\$150 a month) cost of living allowances related to the current monthly rate of the Rehabilitation Allowance.

It was officially stated yesterday that reverting to the old system will remove anomalies which have arisen recently as between the total emoluments of Government monthly and daily paid staff.

dual officer would know in ad-

value with his total pay would

The Hehabilitation Allowance

was, however, retained for Gov-

emoluments of Grycznment

monthly paid staff in this entegory

payable under the variable sys-

tem based on the Rehabilitation

Allowance, as they were higher

The revised cost of living al-

lowances for Government month-

ly paid staff on basic salaries of

less than \$150 a month will, it is

into effect from January 1.

officially announced, be brought

'ower in the last few months.

Allowance.

ernment daily paid stuff.

It will also bring the total concerned to change to more emoluments of monthly paid stable rates of cost of living al employees in the lower grades lowence under which each indiviback into line with those of employees of the public utility companies and commercial concerns. They have all along received the Rchabilitation Al-

The official statement explained that up to the end of 1948. monthly paid cilleers in Government service (drawing busic places of less than \$150 a month) were putd cost of living allowraces which were related to the Rehabilitation Allowance varied from month to month according to fluctuations in the Food and Fuel Index.

Towards the end of 1948 prices In general appeared fairly steady and it was considered that if would be in the interests both or Government and of the officers

Wah Yan Dramatic Society

Well-known for its presentations of Chinese operas English, the Wah Yan Dramatic Society is now rehearing a production to be staged daily from January 10 to 15. The operas will start daily at An

8.30 p.m. at the Wah Yan College theatre, Robinson Road. The Society's operas are usually an adaptation of the Classical

Chinese Plays produced entirely All the gorgeous Chinese costumes and the qualrit, graceful Chinese stage gestures are refained, but all the dialogue is The

translated. Even the Chinese songs have English words. The opera to be staged next month was originally called "Never like the Prince" but its new imme is "A Lizard is no

The titles have really the same inclining. The diagon is conside ed the Royal, animal while the lizard, or its equivalent in Chinese, is considered a very small imitation of the noble dra-

. The litles, therefore, both mean that no one lowly born can quite afth opponents respectively are take the place of a royal person- Willem Carts of the Notherlands age. The plot of the play hinges around an attempted impersonation. There are many complica-

Those who are interested should book carly: Last tithe mans were unable to obtain namicaldh. Enquiries that be made by tinks ing Wah Yun College (28373). Booking will open carly in the

Arrow's Captain defy Acheson's warning

The Master of the American Isbrandtsen ship, iss. Flying Arrow, who was formally warned by the American Secretary of State not to take his ship into Shanghai, will leave Hongo Kang for that port by January 1. White to

Stevetores the working round the tock loading more than 6,000 tons of Shanghal cargo on the Flying Arrow in Hong Kong.

The Flying Arrow, which Arrived in the harbour yesterday, is manned by a crew of

Inptain of the ship, Mr. David several member of his crew were dissatisfied about going to Shang-

man has come to me and complained or asked to sign off in long Kong to avoid the Shanghai

Members of the crew are cypreting a 100 per cent bonus for aking the Flying Arraw into On December 17, an American Vice-Consul in Japan boarded the Flyling Arrow and handed Captain

Jones the Secretary of State, Dean Acheron's warhing The message read: "The Da partment of State must point out that the port of Shanghal and its approaches constitute a zone of danger, and conditions in it are such as to render this area ex-

tremely hazardous to shipping. "In view of this situation, it is obvious that American Ilvos and property slibuld not be exposed to such risks and all masters of ships flying the American flug are warned accordingly."

The mersage added that I any master entered Shanghal the marter would have to stand In a marine Court of Inquire and would risk losing his Ilconse for taking his ships into a danger area.

Message filed

When Captain Jones was asked what his reaction to the warning was, he sald: "I took the Secretury of State's message from the Vice-Consul, read it, and put it on | Chinese people from almost every

Hons Isbrandtsen in New York and if he says that I am to take the Flythe Arrow to Shanghal then I will fake the Flying Arrow to Shankhat." Over the past year, the total

Captain Jones said that it any member, of his crei wanted to sign off in Hong Kot.s, he would have been approximately the same, give the man his salary, and help as those which would have been arrange the details with the loca American Consulate. However, the Captain added

that any member of his crew who for the first part of the xear but signed off would have to pay his own fore back to the United In 1950, unless the rate of the States, and his expenses while in Rehabilitation Allowance were to Hong Kong.

He said: "Every man who signfall steadily throughout the year from its present level. It is pro- ed on the Flying Afrow in New bable that such Government York knew, full well that this officers on fixed rates would be ship was going to Shinghai. worse off than commercial em- "I do not believe that, hay of ployees of comparable grades who them will fail to fulfil their agree- time goes on these ties will with draw the varying Rehabilitation ment."

A major part of the Flying marked. This, was recently in shift a day instead of one and a Arrow's Hong Kong cargo is made diented by a large order for some half shifts as many are doing at up of coustle soda and other the 10 million yards of cotten cloth present. They would also slow dustrial chomicals.

Application Tenancy

application for eviction at the Tenancy Tribundl, one of the grounds for which was subletting without the owner's consent, met with opposition by way of its denial by the first opponent, and his claim that the persons concerned were relatives and part of his house-THE PROPERTY OF SAN SOLAR SHEET HER PROPERTY

applicant, Chang Kwai-yuen, of 33 Bonhom Road, second floor, also contends that 43 Conduit Road, the premises in question, are needed for himself and his family which necessitates the eviction of A. David, tenant, and others.

Mr. W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Tribunal Magistrate, is hearing the case which proceedings had begun many months Besides . the Laftrat . opponent

David, second, third, fourth, wid Consulate-General, J. Arzooni Mr. and Mrs. Arzooni Mrs. Dawson, and others, tions and much hilarity.

Wr. M. A. da Silva is appearing he was no longer on the premises.

The Wah Yan College theatre on behalf, of the applicant. The David in his further defence Golden Thread in Robinson Road is small. This opposition is being conducted by does not admit that the premises Horse Head (large).

the primition to any person. Mrs. Dawson his Alster-in-law while Mr. and Mrs. Arzoonir he Horse Head (small) olding, ero his parents fillsw. Conger Pike Al (of thein, he mairitains, are Rid Sch Divin Office) 120 As too Ezeklel and Slu Kce-ho. Hair Tell hey were licencoes and naver his sub-tenunts at all material times, Dovid claims, In the case of Corts, Other Timpet who had been dust a lodger in the wine tomree (mull) 1:00 premises up. to August 27, 1949, Macno Salo llarge) Kelley, George, Jr., Civil Air facilitates hearing and seeing but Mr. D. A. L. Wright instructed by are reasonably required for the lines hear it is sometimes Mr. F. Zimilerh. occupation of the applicant and Conger Pike The applicant, the owner of 43 his family. He claims there will Red Bea Breach (large) 1.16

> The applicant further chains plicant was necessary to effect the electment is sought on the any alterations to the premises, grounds that the premises are mulnishes apponent He denies al-

fact month by Chincee Nation allst warships at the mouth of

hit, though they cannaged successfully to break the blockade. Ever since the Nationalist Goveinment prochimed Shanghat a closed port, the United States ha told American shipping firms that they proceed in those waters at

their own risk. .The Isbrandtsen line is the onl American shipping firm which has sent vessels in defiance of the State Department's warning.

On November 30, the United States formally protested to the Nationalist Government the shellasked for assurances that there would be no further attacks.

The Nationalist Government did not reply to the American note, and on December 12 stated their intention to mine Communistheld Chinese ports beginning on December 20.

Importance exhibition

Everyone loves an exhibition, but this one recently opened in Kowloon is important in this history of Hong. Kong and can be undeniably stated China also. The articles dis- the workers that no reply could played are not tite deither are us yet be given to their demand they unique. They can be seen [(or a HK\$3-a-day extra allowin avery shop window, but the bace. walk of life have been eager to He added: "I'm working for pay a fee for the pleasure of looking at them on masse. Beliful this management was accused of lackwillingness to pay lies the patrio- ing, sincerny mas quoted as tic desire that Hong Kong industrinists may succeed in turning out goods comparable to those! manufactured in other parts of the world and to a very large extent this hope is being justified.

In his recent report on the Colony's trade for the year ending March 1949, Mr. Keen, actingdirector of the Dept. of Commerce and industry, was able to stress the fact that there was at that time no apparent lessening in the prosperity of the Colony, and this would appear to hold good today. One of the most satisfactory features shown in connection with the Colony's stade is the increase both in Imports from find exports to the United Kingdom and the British Commonwealth and

There is no doubt that the ston of the trem service. participation of the Chinese business, community, in the British Industries Fair last year went a long way to publicise the possiand the Department of Commerce takings to them. and Industry which is again prepared to handle, the organisation our plea for an improvement in at this, end were at the time qui living conditions." heartly congratulated on success, of the achievement.

Prosh Call . decrine Iprices wealtoid the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Markot, Rouneds Town, on Torsday were:--

Mud Grouper \$2.05 Ilrido, Plate White Pointret (larke) 2.48 Macao Bole (large) in 1.91 Monday's prices wernt-

MUSLIM RESTIVAL

General Harding

visiting colony RCB, CBG, DSD, MC, Com-mande the Chief Far East Land Porces Will visit Hong Kond today and Will remain hers until January 4.

Lady Harding. During his ville General farenoss and carry out in spection of unita in Hong Kong and the New Torri-

General Sir John and Lady Harding will be the ghests of Lt. Gen. Bir E. C. Robert Mansorgh, GOC-in-C, at Flag ctaff House.

Conductors

(Continued From Page 1)

The train workers gathered in small groups outside the depot. Some of them had their families with them. Some of the workers, wearing red armbands, acted as

Officials of the Tram Wor kera Union met last night to discuss measures to meet the situation, but details were not disclosed.

Motor Bus Co. dispute

The dispute between the China Motor Bus Company and their workers also grew more serious restorday as Mr. Ngan Shingkwan, the Company's Managing Director, told, representatives of

·At a meeting of the morningshift busmen last night, the snymic that it would take several weeks before a decision could be reached by the Board of Di-

Mr. Ngan, contacted by the "China wlast," said he told the men that their demand was presented only just before the Christmas Holldays, and the Board had not yet had time to consider the matter.

The busmen meeting tast night decided to demand a definite reply from the management by December 31, falling wilch they would reserve liberty of action.

They also decided that pending enfouragement become more drivers would twork only one which has been received troni down speed which, they said, was Two labrandteen ships, the Great Britain by local mills and only in measure of public safety se. Sir John Franklin, and the there is every hope that such in view of the heavily increased Flying, Cloud, were shalled olders will continue to flow in traffic as a result of the suspen-

"Working overtime"

"We have been working overbilities of the Colony, and their time, and running the buses ting decision to send further displays der most difficult conditions, in to the one now being brannised order to keep to schedule, in for 1950 is wise. The Hong Kong order to help the Company cope stall at last year's exhibition at with the increased traffic and at tracted a great deal of attention the same time bring in larger "In return, they have ignored

This was the general comblaint uifed by those attending the meeting last night, as they passed the above resolutions. Another meeting will be held this morning of the hight shift men, for ratification of the resolutibus passed last hight.

Implementation of this threat will het only reduce the number of buses running, it was pointed out, but will also slow down schedules, especially if people try to heard the vehicles in excess of the number allowed, in which case buses will not run until the excess number is cleared.

A peculiar phenomenon arising from the stoppage of the fram service was a rush on the Jordan Roud-Tonnochy and Jordan Road-Vehicular Ferry Services, People living in the Causeway Bay, and lower Wanchai district found it took just about as much time to tike the ferry to Jordan Road. Whart and back across the har-Bour ! to: the Vehleular . Ferry Whirf on Hong Kong side, as to walk to their offices.

Damaseur, Documbur 28, former Syrlan Premier, Khaled Azem Pasha, today forms ed a new Cabinot to roplace the one headed by Nazim Kodsi, which resigned after 24 hours in office following the recent Army coun d'otat.

The Ministers are: Toydi Atossi (Justite); Fithulla Asyoun (Hopith), Sami Kubbara (In-terior), Akram Hawruni (Dal fonce), Hanl Sabani (Education), Mohummed Moburak (Public the Works, Abdul Baki Nizamuddin the (Agricultura), Matrout Dawallbi (Economy) Abdul Rahman Azim (Finance)

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Sentence of saboteur plane to stand



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Seventh Annual Chinese Products The Exhibition, on site opposite Penirenda Hotel, 10 a.m. te

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ago in sata Directors are• Make been possible to have in- act and that the fact that he did raw opium, Wong Him, aged 27 species the Cossessiv's properties | not seven the cable did not exmade a report to abarchol- operate him Mr. d'Almada said Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yes-

A programme and a however, it has was to got them you also the get only w hore year the areas in quesriog, and the arters, there is noth-Present at the meeting core The W. A. Welch, (Chairman), Mesope in Karbonie, A. F. Feits done Concectorso, Mr. C. A. Smith Trape enting the Secretaries & Concent Lambers, J. A. Wattie &

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Defendant was alleged to a CAT plane on December 16 when, according to Captain R Rousselot, chief CAT pllot, who was called to testify et Tso's trial, earlier that morrong all CAT plants at Kai Tak with the exception of the one on question were found sabotged rendering them unsersceable for flying.

was mainly due to the inability Full Appeal Court when he apof his client to obtain legal nd- pealed against. The sentence of eice that the case was not fully seven years, hard labour passed man a His elient, he sold, thought on him some months ago for ut-4 was only a simple charge of tering letters demanding money mulicious damage and did not with incinces. the agricusness of the case. The accused at his trial had

curred there were more toan persons into trouble the plane and that they were lioned at the foot of the letters because CAT was evacuating ket the plant for it, he had exits planes to Talwan where, I plained. the heat of a moment.

Hydraulic pipe

He further argued that the hy madic brake cable was in fact a hydraulic pipe of high tension. the texture of which was such that a pick of plices, with which the offence was alleged to have them committed, could not posapply cuty that it would require a hacksow to do so

Mr. Chen sold that if his chent had been legidly represented, the question of Tso's guilt would depoint on whether I'so was using The offers with intent to cut the cable, or only to restrain the Si Cheong-wah by Mr. d'Almada plane from taking off

Secretary on Accounts the Court held that defendant Monday at Killwood Road and therein and 3 1948 till logic in mechanic and must have and the body. But it would known the consequences of his that defendant was given every terday opportunity to challenge the statements made against him by prosecution witnesses.

Youth sentenced for larceny from motor car.

A sentence of nine months Yuen Kau, aged 17, by Mr. A.D. Scholes at Central yesterday on two charges of lar- to produce a travel document, a ceny from the car of Father passport, or permission from the M.C. Pelly, S.J. parked in was ordered to be expelled. Duddell Street on Boxing Day.

It was stated that Yuen was found sitting behind the steering- the face of Li Wai-yea the day wheel by Futher Pelly who was he tried to board a crowded bus, returning to his car after having This led to his being charged yesleft it to make some purchases. Defendant, on seeing the for possession of raw uplum. priest, made a break for it. An alarm was raised by Father a hugo crowd at a bus stop in Pelly and Yuon was arrested by Hong Kong trying to push into a constable.

ditional charge of breach of a saw Li looking frightened. The deportation order. He was fur- constable searched defendant and ther sentenced to six weeks' im lound him with a parcel containprisonment and ordered to be de- ing raw oplum. Li was fined \$3,000

KROEWOEK-JAVA MEETING

Provided there is no unrest in Java, the Kroewock Java Plantations, Limited, should make good profit this year. It suffered a loss of HK\$6,664 during 1948, sold Mr. W. A. Welch, Chairman of the Board of Directors, at the annual general enceting of shareholders

He added that late in 1949 it was, possible to re-occupy Bajah Estate, and topping has commenced. The property is virtually intact, except for certain buildings and machinery. This Estate is a very valuable property, Very big yields should be liarvested. as the rubber was all planted ofter 1926. The main problem is that of communications, and the manager has done wonders in overcoming these difficulties. Provided there is no further unrest ed the last two defendants. make a good profit out of this Estate during the current year, Present at the meeting were Mr. W. A. Welch (Chairman) Messrs, H. Kadoorie, A. E. Fenton (Directors): Mr. G. A. Smith Bedberough, formerly of 40 Com-(representing the Secretaries & Cando, Royal Marines; took place General Manngers, J. A. Wattle at Huppy Valley vesterday. & Co., Ltd.) und Shareholders

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BIOLOGICAL CIRCLE:

In addition to comrades from In quashing the convictions, and another Chinese not in the Sergentist Mess; the chief out that this a temporary measure adopted mourners included Brigadier C.R. Mr. Williams pointed out that custody stabled Wu Ting-loi to in view of the recent increase in Hardy DBO; OBE, Eleutenant—the magistrate will foiled to death on December 22 at the price of free market rice. The nr-proceed under the Magistrates PWD Waterworks servent quark rangement will be repeated later to death on Office (lecture RM, the Commanding Officer the Ordinance in that the magistrates term at Work, Chulk Hang, Abera of the constant will be repeated later SALON PHOTO LABS. Toom of the control of the contro

F. X. d'Almada, at Kowloon yesterday refused: to review the sentence he had passed on Tso Kin, mechanic, who was sont to prison for two years on December 17 on a charge of malicious damage to a hydraulic brake cable of a Civil Air Transport plane at Kal Tak

application for review of sentence was made by Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Ford Kwan

Committed crime by mistake

"I want you to sentence me at one who committed a crime by Mr 'Chen plended for a re- mistake," stated Chu Wal-man. caring of the case saying that it alias lang Kin, yesterday at the

and that there was no pre-[pleaded that his motive for willmentated offence on his elicht sling such letters to five local theatres-including the King'r Mr. Chen said that at the and the Queen's-was not to get time the alleged offence oc. the money, but to get certain

100 people under the wings of These persons he had menin an agitated frame of mind concerned, so that they would

he said, their future would be | Sir Leslie Gibson yesterday tolo in leopardy. He contended that the prisoner that when the jusy the offence was committed of returned the verdict of guilty on hin, the Judge had taken into consideration all the circumstraces connected with the matter Otherwise, he would have imposed a sentence of 10 years or

The Full Court was composed of Sir Lealie, Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Gould, Pulsne Judge

Court Brevities

A fine of \$200 was imposed on at Kowloon vesterday for allow-The discussing the application ing a private cor out for hire on

> On a charge of possession of was aned \$2,000 or six months by

Inspector K. Bodie said that on Tuesday defendant alighted from a moving bus at Castle Feak Road during which he sustained maltiple injuries to als face. He was sent to the hospital where i large package of optum was found on him. On the charge of alight ing from a moving bus he was cautioned.

A strapping, six-foot Korean faced Mr. A, D. Scholes at Central yesterday on a charge of entering hard labour was imposed on the Colony without a valid permit Defendant, Shiot Chung-sup was arrested after he had failed

> Guilty concience was written on terday before Mr. A. D. Scholos

It was stated that Li was among a bus. A constable intervened and Defendant also faced an ad- tried to put things in order. Ho or nine months' imprisonment.

Defendants told to "live in peace"

"Now go and live in peace," was the advice given by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when he cautioned five defenfendants on a disorderly conduct The defendants were Lau Kar-

ki, revenue officer: Mrs. Chan

Sal-so, Tank Sal, coxswaln, Miss Dolly Archer, teacher, and Mrs. E. M. (Cooke, teacher, blind 2 Granville Rond, second floor. Mr. A. el Arculli, representing the first two defendants in haking for a caution sale that the charge farose "out for a quarrel among the women defendants and that there was no intent on defendants part to provoke a breach of peace. Mr. A.S.C. Comber represent-

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Full military honours were nocorded, and the Vanil of 3 Commando Brigodo Was fir attendance.

wish came true



On Christman Eve four choeshing boys, gazing wistfully at a colourful. Christmas gift thow-window display, were photographed by a "China Mail" photographer (published in the "Sunday Herald"). On Boxing Day, their wish came true. Shown here are the same four lads looking happily at a gift-faden Christmas Tree at the Wan Yan. Shoeshine. Boys Club's party. They went home with gifts and sweets .- ("China Mall" photo),

Custom and

agreement

overrule law

Loyalty

his superior officers from HMS

Lysander came before Mr. F. X.

d'Almada at Kowloon, yesterday

ing the Hong Kong Defence. Force, A check of his fluger

prints revealed that he had been

banished from the Colony in

petty officer of the whit

told the Court that he had

known defendant for a long

time and had always found him

blindness, defendant attended

him, and that during this period

trustworthy and honest.

said that during a period

defendant "never touched

wanted him back. One other off-

dant one week to forward his

rer kava wstimony on his behalf.

Mr. d'Almada remanded defen-

MURDER CHARGE

appeared before Mr. Thomas Tam

at Central yesterday on a charge

of murder.

cent of the money.

Leung was arrested on Tuesday

nlso discharged.

British soldiers who were given three months by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon on November 15 on a charge of unlawful possession of 39 Military bedsheets made a successful appeal against conviction yesterday at the Appeal Court.

The Senfor Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Williams, discharged RASC Private Williams Leslie Hughes, aged 19, and RAMC Private Desmond Jeavons, aged 24, holding that the magistrate had framed a wrong charge against the defendants.

The magistrates had failed to proceed under the Magistrate Ordinance to follow the procedure in amending t charge, Mr. Williams remarked, and further the defendants were charged within the wrong Ordinance.

Both soldiers were not legally represented, ¹Mr. J. Reynolds Crown Counsel, was for the of taking part in a transaction ghald Orton, when cross-examin-

The two defendants were convicted by Mr. d'Almada of unlawful possession of the bedsheets belonging to the Military Hospital (former La Salle College) of La Salle Road on October 26.

casion to change the original that of uninwful possession.

minute deliberation on the case Colony forbids the sale and purbefore him , yesterday said in chase of children but in the pre- ing them. giving his decision that the ap- | sent case custom and agreement pellants were convicted of un- overrule the Law. lawful possession though they were charged with larceny.

Evidence had been given by a tailor employed by the Hospital that the appellants had approached him in a lbrry and asked him to sell some bedsheets, the Judge went on. The evidence had further been that the thilor was taken to his address in the 'truck, by the defendants where they stored away the sheets, and where they was discovered by the

Mr. Williams, said the appellants lie give testimony on his behalf. had testified that they did drive the tailor in the forry but dia aboard Lysander, where he was not take any sheets along with employed its a stoker after jointhem in the forty.

Unlawful possession

The magistrate found both men not guilty of larceny, but of unlawful possession "under, thi Summary Offences Ordinance,

Regarding the condition, of the sheets, Mir. Williams, recalled that they were new and bore the Atamp of the War Department on thein, It seemed that the prosecution was not sure however that the appellants indibeen in posression of the sheds, he added.

The munistrate, the Judge continued, should innke an amendment of the charge if he thinks it necessary; expluin it, and real it out. It did not appear that the recommendation to rescind the walipitate in this cose fook such

The proper procedure should have been followed so that the deferidants could have a chance of preparing their defence adcordingly. The magistrate, he went on made out a wrong charge of unlawful possession when it might well have been a case of receiving stolen property

Deaths from rabies Three animal deaths from

rables during the week ended December 17 brought the total desthe total 20.

Alleged theft of iron from Army barracks

At the resumed hearing yesterday of the case against three Clanese and two British soldiers concerning \$5,920 worth of corrugated from isheets alleged to Yuen Sau-lan, widow, and Lau have been stolen from the Sham-Chan, married woman, were ac-Ishuipo Barracks on August 29 quitted by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Staff Quartermaster Sergeant | Central yesterday of the charge Joseph Day and Sergeant Reon October 15, which involved ed by Mr. Charles Loseby, denithe transfer of a child for a sum ed that they were at the Dragon | Inn on August 28 making. ar-The go-between Li Yut was rangements for the sale of the iron sheets.

Mr. Lo said that as expert evi- The case is being heard by Mr. dence had been given by a na- [James at the Kowloon Magis-

tive of Hot Luk Fung District tracy. During the course of that and also by Mr. P. L. Lum, a The other defendants in the hearing, the magistrate had our solicitor practising in the Colony, case are a 15-year-old boy. Wong that in that district monetary Lui-klu, woodcutter, and Tam charge of simple farceny to consideration did not invalidate Shing, yard foreman of the adoption, custom was the best Shainshulpo Barracks. Day, Orinterpreter of the law in this ton and Tum are charged with Mr. Williams, after a Atteen-Particular case. The law of this stealing the iron sheets, while the rest are charged with receiv-

sented by Mr. V.J.L. D'Alton.

At yesterday's hearing, Ma Loseby produced a 'photograph purporting to show the man who was the host at the Dragon Inn party to which three of the de-Loyalty paid off for Leung fendants attended on August 28. Cheong, aged 26, charged with a Previous evidence alleged trat breach of deportation order, when I Tam was the host,

> Admitting they were "royal-Inn, both Day and Orlon doiliod that there was any connection between the party and the alleged offender

the man shown in the photograph had asked him whether he had any firewood to sell and that he had replied that there were at least 200 tin sheets for sale. He also denied that he had situck a barguin with his "host" to sell to the latter from sheets at 30 cents a foot. He further denied that he had offered to sell table there was a fottof money lying fank at \$46 each

around in his cabin and that devoted to the cross-examination of Orton after which hearing was adjourned funtly this morning. The officer added that other European 'members of the crew

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in the same week, there were 80 deaths from tuberculosis, five from diphtheria, and two from puerperal fever. Total deaths from tubercutosis since the beginning of the year is 2,489.

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The boy and Wong are represented by Mr. A.S.C. Comber. while the two soldiers are tepro-Mr. Loseby, instructed by Mr. M. A. do Silva, represented Tam Shing.

Denies connection

ly" entertained at the Dragon

Day denied the allegation that

The patternoon, session - was Inspector W. H. Summers is conducting the prosecution's case

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Central yesterday charged with possession of forged notes. He was committed for Contract will include the said that on information received, Detective Police Constable 1110,

Lul Choung, arrested the defen-

Spring Garden Lane at about 10

n.m. on October 6. On being

searched at the Police Station 27

one dollar notes were found in

his left shoe, 30 in his right shoe,

dant outside the lavatory

A clerk from the Hong Kong. and Shanghai Bank gave expert evidence in Court yesterday and said that 58 of the one dollar notes were forged. The notes were made of different paper and the portrait and the bank's name on

Tiu said that he had been given the notes by a Lee Ho to carry. Both he and Lee went into the Javatory at Epring Garden Lane on that day. On leaving he was arrested by the detective.

each note were obscure.

The claimed that he had told the detective at the time of his arrest that the notes had been given by Lee and pointed to Lee who was nearby. The defendant claimed that the detective had said that as he (Tiu) possessed the notes he was under arrest and the other fellow did not matter.

When asked why he placed the notes in his shoes, the defendant said that he had been told to do so by Lee as the money might the picked from his pockets while travelling in a train.

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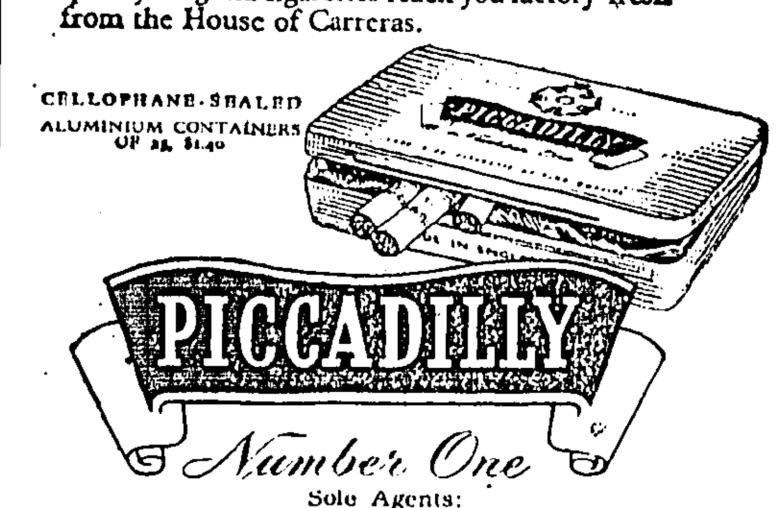
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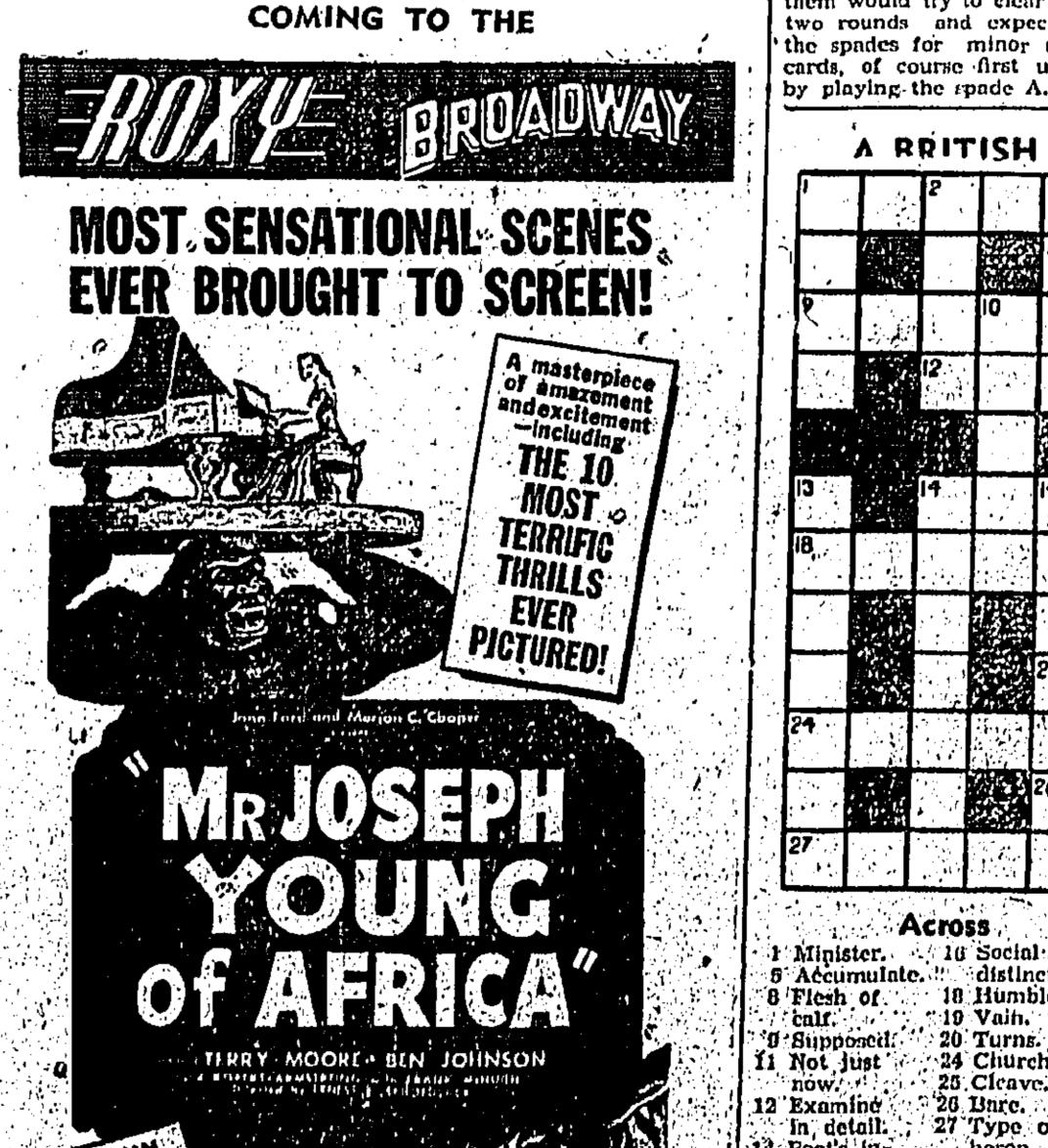
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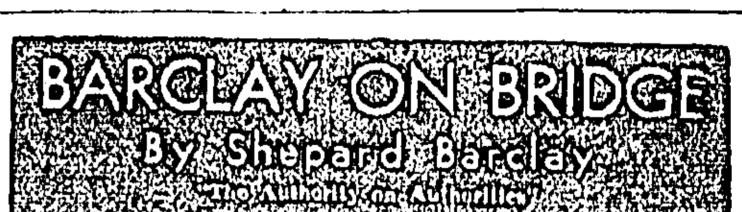
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see if there might be another way. In the long run, the declarers who goin the best result beat even the small slam bid--other things being equal- ar those who satisfy themselves the they are using the best metho-

a flist play from the dummy. SKQJ2 H 10 5 4 D 8 7 5 C 8 5 2 S 10 9 6 4 1

H J 7 3 C QJ 10 9 H A K Q D 8 2

DAK 6 CAK4 South. North-South for rubber bridge, (Dealer: vulnérable). North South West

2 S Pass Pass Pas a clear top on this deal in to HKQJ3 duplicate game in which the D 10 0 6 other players were what 'or- C K 9 dinarily are called "just social players." As soon as West led the club Q and he saw the dummy, he figured out quickly that most of the other pairs would be in 7-Hearts or 7-No Trumps instead of just the small slam. He also noted that probably all of

South could see easily that, if the trumps were evenly divided, HAVING figured out a hopeful all of the grand slam bidders way to play for his contract, ic would beat him. His sole chance fine declarer will not immediate- for a good comparative score dely proceed to execute that plan, pended on their being unable to He will first look things over to make the grand slam, so he I planned on hearts not being evenway to seek it, possibly a better by aivided. If they were not, sound play might enable him to

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By Dick Turner

make the contract, He found the way to get a they can find, before making even clear top. He won the club Q with the K, scored the heart A and spade A, then led the heart a. If West played the J as he thd, the contract was of course. safe. If West had played low, the 10 would have been an Im-, mediate entry to make a grand W E D Q 10 9 4 3 slam. If after West played low and the 10 went on, East had scored with the J. it would be because hearts were divided. In that case, the 2 to the 5 would be on entry to make the small

ders, if he was the only one to

slam. So this plan was best also Tomorrow's Problem

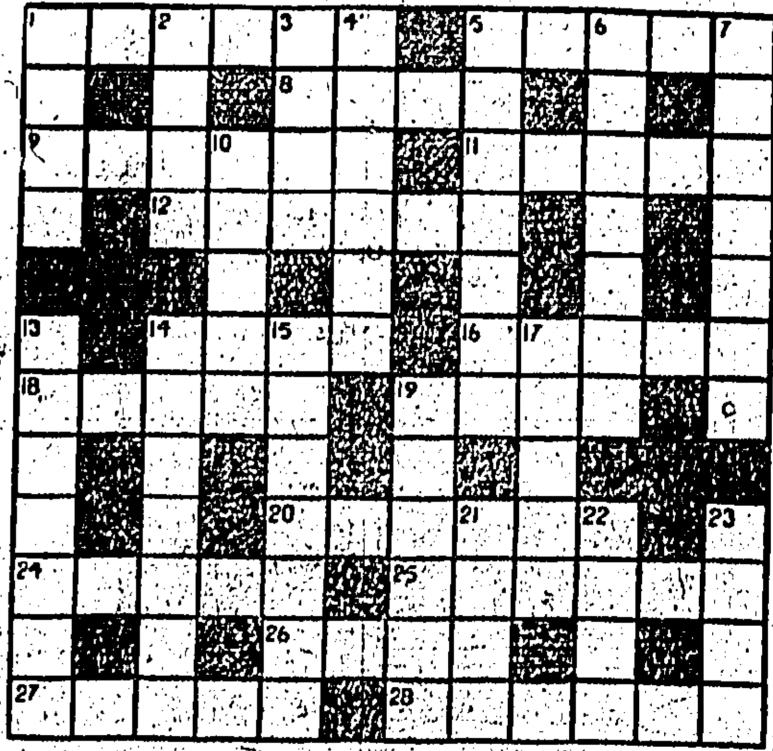
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> S A 9 H 10 5 2 DAJ7 C A Q 10 6 4 (Dealer: South, Neither side

vulnerable). . South wins the heart K with them would try to clear hearts in the A, finesses the club Q to the two rounds and expect to use K and plays the spade 4 from the spades for minor suit dis- dummy when West returns the cards, of course first unblocking 5. What should East play, South being in 3-No Trumps?

by playing the spade A.

A RRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

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Yesterday's Crossword

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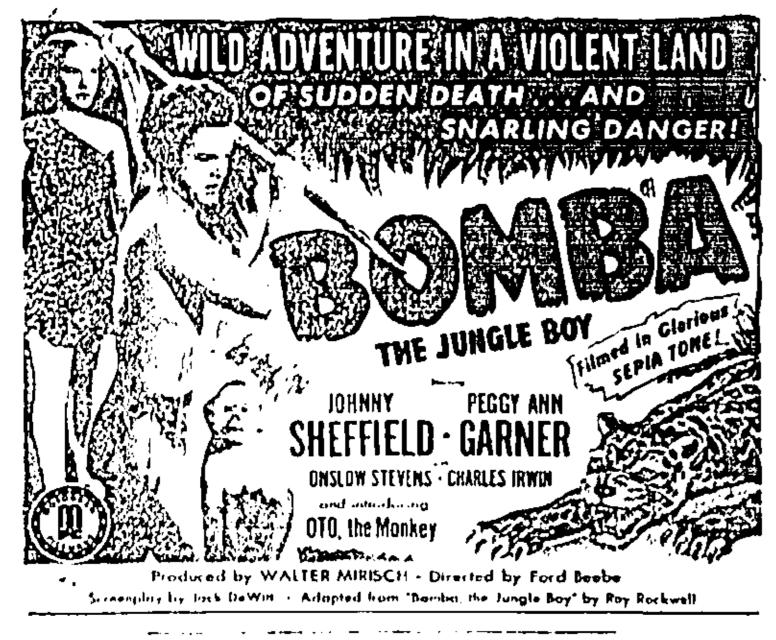
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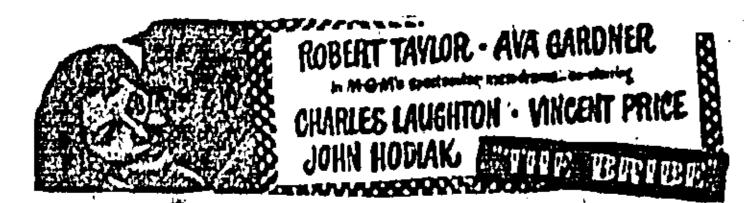


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Manila, December 28.

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termed "fantastic" reports

emanating from New York

that he plans to marry a 22-

year-old Filiplno opera

Manila sometime ago, the pretty

brunette singer's name was

romantically linked with that of

the widowed President in Manila

newspapers after she had also

been a guest at several private

The President at that time

reports linking her comantically

Miss Gaston made her debut in

the role of Carmen recently with

the City Centre Opera Company.

She said that opera, not marriage,

remains her chief interest. As-

PRESS BANNED

TRIAL

Prague, December 27.

Western Press representatives

today failed to get permission

row of Helger Hielm, Swedish

business-man held since Sep-

tember 28 on unspecified

charges against Hjelm, It is

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and allegations that he helped

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singer, Conchita Gaston.

(By Chang Kuo-sin)

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles by Chang Kuo-sin, United Press correspondent who has just re-turned to Hong, Kong after an overland trip from Shanghai.)

The Chinese Communists' policy towards foreigners appears to be to edge them out of China-at least from the interior.

number of foreign missionaries, after observing Chinese Communist rule during the past few months, are given to pessimism as regards the

One prominent American Prior to ther departure from missionary, who for obvious reasons cannot be identified, told this correspondent that the, Chinese Communists, although avowedly guaranteeing freedom of religious belief, are out to climinate freedom of religious

promptly denied any romance. He has repeated his denial a couple against the Church has already their attitude towards the Chinese of times since, when the rumours been struck by the Chinese Comwere repeated from New York. munists who closed 80 per cent In New York today, Miss Gas- of the rural churches in Shanton, denied that she plans to tung province, and over 50 per cent in Manchuria and Hopel. Officially, the Shantung churches "Those are just gossip rumours," were scaled because they were Clubs. the pretty brunette said of Manila "private organisations", which are not permitted to exist, while no official reason has been given for the closure in Manchuria and

> A similar policy seems to be followed as regards foreign businessmen despite Mao Tse-tung's assertions that the Reds welcome foreign trade. According to all indications, the Reds do not intend to expel the foreigners officially, but to make life so dimcult that they will leave volun-

One of the handlest weapons is travel restriction, whoreby foreigners living in the coastal cities are not permitted to visit out-stations or make business trips to other cities.

For example, the British mana-A spokesman at the Court said ger of a large export firm in the Press will be represented by a home leave because the Commucorrespondent from the official nist authorities did not allow his little girls Czechoslovak news agency and a colleague in Hankow to travel to Swedish journalist, believed to be Nanking to replace him. They The Swedish Legation had to- one permitting transfer from one foot, Brazilian python, As night not been informed about the city to another.

Closure of churches

Most foreigners believe that they will in the future be permitted to continue in business, but only in the larger cities and ports where they would do all the Nicole. buying and selling. They believe that they will not be permitted sent staff leaves. They believe somehow. that foreign firms with large pro- To keep out of trouble with the

Missionary informants said that they have protested to Premier Chou En-lal against the closure of churches. The latter replied that the government would investigate, but no official action has been taken to re-open the churches. Some congregations have not been interfered with, but others are required to follow various regulations.

are also restricting the activities

of missionaries.

No legal protection

mission staff.

Travel restrictions are placed on foreign missionaries as well as foreign businessmen. Some mis-sionaries, in Anhwei province were not allowed to travel to Nanking even for medical treat-ment. However, they are being permitted to leave China alto-

Missionaries in Shantung province are not allowed to move al all. American inissionaries in Nanchang, were questioned whether they were agents of the American Government. Apparently a great deal of authority is placed in the hands

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of local administrators who administer regulations in a number of different ways.

Rotary suspected

Chinese pastors are also finding life difficult in some places. In Chenkiang, 50 miles East of Nanking, Chinese pastors were required to register with the police He said that the first blow and questioned extensively about Communists, their connection with the United States, and how they get financial support. Other types of foreign establishments subject to suspicion

are, for example, the Rotary All Rotary Clubs in the Yangtse Valley, except in Nanking and Shanghai, have been compelled to disband, and Wusih Rotarians were questioned at weekly lun-

The YMCA at Nanchang was ernment survey. searched, and files and documents examined in order to ascertain its connection with the American Government.--United Press.

SNAKES NOT

Paris, December 27. Six-year-old Nicole Valssiere, designed to bolster the present top breadwinner of her family, mental hygiene system. is unemployed today because that the trial will be public and Nanking was unable to take his a French judge ruled that, big asylums in Japan to serve more | snakes are not proper pets for |

Nicole drew crowds daily to the a correspondent of a Communist told the latter that he could have family sideshow in Montmartre a permit to leave China, but not to wotch her play with her fivefeature of the act, she put the snake's head in her mouth.

> The judge said that must stop. Marcel Vaissiere, Nicole's father, protested that the snake was harmless. "Besides," he said, "I think anything would like

When the judge stood firm, Vaissière shrugged his shoulder to travel in the interior or main- and said he guessed the family's tain branches there after the pre- travelling show would make out

perties in the interior of China- courts, he said, the family promostly British-will eventually be bably would leave Nicole in Paris compelled to sell out to Chinese with friends when it packed up and set out on its next tour .--United Press.

PRAYERS FOR STALIN

Stockholm, December 27. Prayers for the health of Mar shal Stalin as head of the Soviet State were said in all Russian Religious instruction has been Orthodox Churches in Moscow banned in some schools, but else- and throughout Russia during the where it is allowed to continue as past week in observance of his a voluntary course. 70th birthday, according to Mos-In addition to the closing of cow reports from usually reliable churches, the Chinese Communists sources.

A celebration service was held in the Yelokhovsky Cathedral in Moscow last Wednesday, Stalin's birthday. Alexis, the Patriarch of

At the present time, the Church has no legal standing, and some cow, prevented by censorship missionaries were told that they from sending this news report, will have no legal protection as said that censorship on the story long as foreigners remain on the of Marshal Stalin's birthday was more than usually severe.--Reu-

Flying saucer theories laid to rest

Washington, December 27. The Air Force today said that, an exhaustive two-year investigation of scores of reports of strange, disc-like ob-Jects sweeping along at tremendous speeds had established that there was no such thing as a "flying saucer."

of said the reports resulted from misinterpretation of various conventional objects, a mild form of mass hysteria or hoaxes.

The Air Force added that It had discontinued the special "Project Saucer" set up at Wright Field, Ohio, to study the objects because "there is no evidence that the reports are not the result of natural phonomona."

The statement was made after True magazine said in Its current Issue that certain authorities believed the "saucors" were inter-pianetary spaceships manned by small civilised beings.—Unitod Press.

Two million mentally deficient

Tokyo, December 26. Approximately Japanese are mentally deficient, according to la Japanese Gov-

The figure includes nearly 250,-000 in lunatic asylums. The total figure is made up of those considered mentally abnormai from the medical velwpoint

and others classified simply "feeble minded." Mental patients have been sharply on the increase since the Japanese surrender, the survey

Alarmed over the situation, the Government Welfare Ministry is formulating a Mental Hygiene Bill

There are at present 122 lunatic

The new Mental Hygiene Bil will provide for a network of mental hygiene stations throughout Japan to advise on mental diseases and their prevention, and the protection of mental patients.—Reuter

added.



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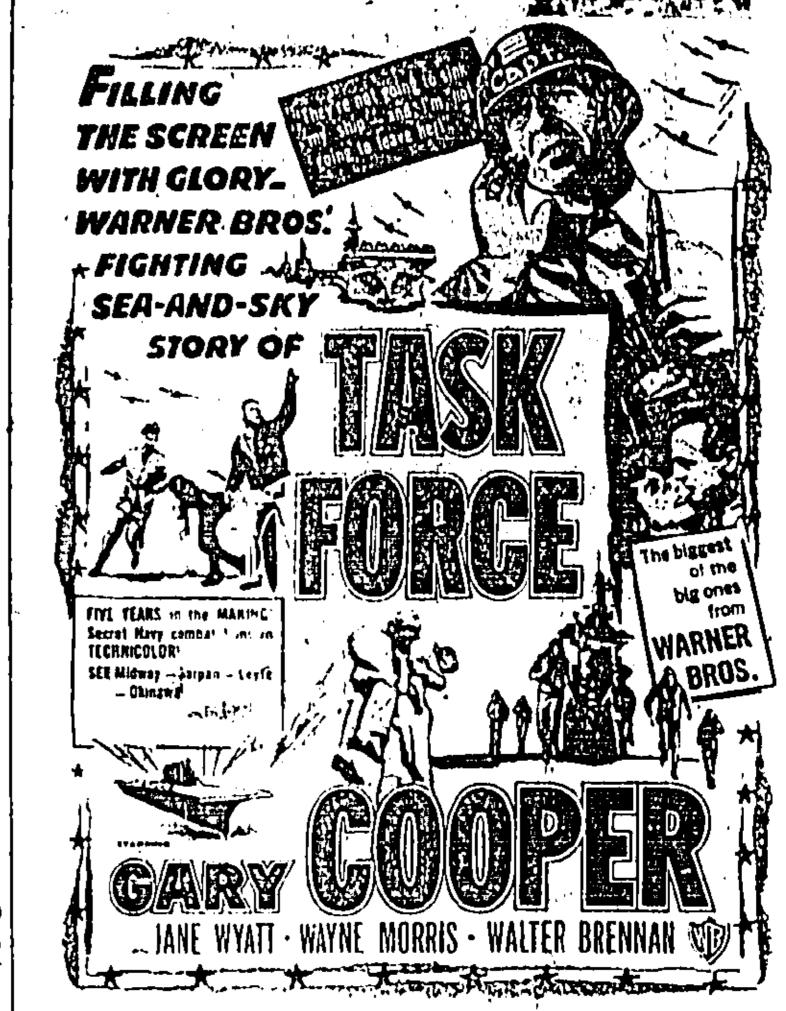


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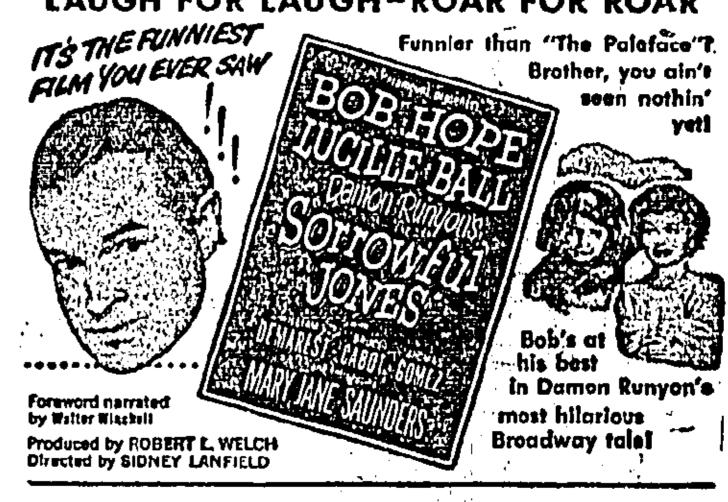
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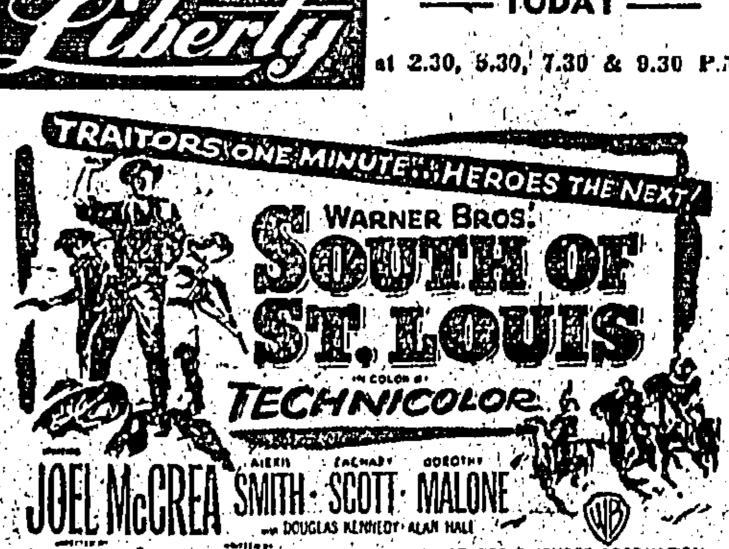


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gagement is announced. son of Mr. & Mrs. L. Celtane of Whitkirk Leole Yerk is to disciplifies of Mr. & Mr. J. D. Thomeson "Then con". Sie con-Heat, Horskong

BATTLE IS JOINED.

The transwaymen and the masses who have been traveliing free of charge-but by no means free of danger have had their bit of fun over the holidays. Now the management have hit back hard, with the gloves off Conductors who refused to take fares have: been sacked, the service has been suspended, and the pubhe have begun to suffer. Drymissals are usually the first things to be rescinded in any settlement, and one wonders whether what may be tactically expedient is not psychologically unwise

The battle has now been joined in real earnest. Three measures appear urgently necessary: (1) resumption of negotiations and mediation: (2) restoration of service on a normal basis while negotiations proceed; and (3) devispossible deadlocks and dan- sympathy. Indeed, we could gerous delays.

They have said the settlement | profits. will be regarded as a preceof the other disputes. They has to pay for it, whether it have at the same time reject- be the shareholders or the miraculous. ed arbitration, which the public. The last annual remanagement has accepted port of the Commissioner of The unions have refused ar- Labour said that real wages bitration as a matter of prin- of artisans had undoubtedly ciple—not over any question | risen since 1939 and probably of the composition of such a those of semi-skilled workers tribunal. They refused in also. Unskilled labour was spite of the fact that in their little better off than in 1939. manifesto the unions said that except in the improvement of "we leave it to the public to health and nutrition." Whe be the arbiter in impartially real wages of clerical and digesting the figures we have technical workers had cer cited."

The public will not be they have fallen in an and greatly impressed by certain | That 'review covered the of the passages in the mani- period ending last. March festo. The unions can hardly | Since then conditions have beexpect to get over-much come less normal than ever. sympathy from the real vic- with a great influx of capital tims of their action when they and then, a considerable coutcry on the public's shoulder flow to areas considered less about malnutrition and diges- insecure, as well as a trementive, complaints. These do dous inflow of refugees from exist, in and out of industry ... | China. ... Nobody supposes that more out of industry than these conditions have made within, And none are so cold the lot of the worker more

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services combined with pri- looking after himself without constant supervision. Canada vate enterprise. ... right produces a very large portion of A notable visitor to another the material for making paper, Dominion has made an interest- but puts it into newspapers optimists in the Conservative general life and gave protection ing comment. Lord: Wavoll, re- rather " thin! Into " Government

main impression I have carried There have been in the last eway is that of unhampered .In- month a great many other simidividual enterprise. It has been a lar straws showing a change in

is said that it will switch to unhampered; by restrictive rea programme like that of matter of course. "The country During the last five selves. If they showed exceptions, but encouraged as a light that they should receive personally I'm ... The Canadian is assumed by Party like to suppose,

sidering how the outlook of the could not in fact be , the fair refreshment of the spirit, like feeling about Socialism, But it majority of Englishmen today competition, which was to be the coming from a hothouse into the is too early to say that there is compares with, that of their essence of the economic and open nir! to leave our cover- a real change of mood in Eng- grandfathers, and great-grand- social structure. The man who administered. over-centralised land itself, or that at the General fathers in Victorian days, who owned properly had, an enormous

Censcription works in France

dern warfare, let us come who in approximately the same possibly because French youth quickly to the fact that | period in 1939 had 45 ready. To- has become accustomed to whatever the weight of air day, she could put in What? Probably, too, because Ore 21-This brings to a head the quest gran-eld French conscript of totion "What is today's French day grew up under Occupation, is that the war has caused a sharp inspired with a fervent patriotism It is never easy to criticise the land a determination that such a possessions of a close thing shall be prevented from oc-

friend, and for centuries the curring again. Western Europe's Army today Army has been one of Finnet's and probably for the next 16 most cherished "volumbles." I am certain that despite every cers. There is in contrast con- up in the war atmosphere, have baby." It is conceivable that should other call on her man power she siderable mutual distrust, if not made something like a break - You mean notorious, don't you? British commitments in Malaya would mobilise within three dislike in the ranks of the High with tradition. and Hong Kong be nullified we weeks after a declaration of war Command. might be able to offer once again the 85 divisions, which she that

ready at the same date in 1939. But today and temorrow and it seems to me, for a long time shead four-fifths of them would be merely bodies of men Incking Helgium, Holland, and, with all becessary equipment, though imburd none the less with the Atlantic Pact becoming more most fervent fighting spirit, the elan of the "Grande Armee." Alas, clan on its own

soons which even in my mathema- | does not win wars these days. tics carniot be made up to much l Today's French Army, excluding that part which is fighting And somewhere behind an something like a major was in Indo-China, is largely lacking in unseen ballet dancers, chorus practical experience of modern

sails, or the whole cast of the warfare. Little equipment After Dunkirk and the Fall of France nearly half the French Army spent five weary years prison camps. The rest broke up American to German, into the "Resistance" or entered hard-pressed civil life. To many —to most of them -such modern l

but unpraelised. In July 1945, when peace came, for the same period. ing of machinery to deal with ness to their difficult task, a England was left with vast stocks other disputes and head off good deal more than mere of coupment; France and bothing, Thus radar was almost an un- borne division have potiently

poorer in many ways perhap during this century,

General de Lattre de Tassigny's lime, and it will again become for providing general security dustries must be abandoned for training camps for conscripts are one of the ruling factors in the Labour Government tries new. All the evidence of the

Forgetting the use of any By Selby Bradford spiring as to use belief in England.

There are intense vitality and

What is needed Hiltens though, need have little car that Communism will seep recent strikes. When sections of then behavious and loyalty were:

A: a young French officer said lo eie "Communism in France whatever you in England may think is not of the Russian variety. It will never destroy the French soldier's love of France. What the French Army wants tally and immediately is money count on it, and vast, incredibly vast, quantities of U.S. equipment titude towards work. The Victo bring it up to date.

It is pathetic to see fine infantry regiments armed with a mixin ture of weapons, ranging from It is devastating to hear of economics which have prevented

field gunners from firing a shell in practice for nearly a year and aspects of warfare as "Monty's' clear-cut definition of Army/Air have made it impossible for Ackintegration are things read about Ack gunners to try out their first with the character of this new they can't see the point of this gift of radar-controlled weapons, generation. Its basic concept is new drift. It isn't comforting either t hear how men of a French alr-

known mystery to her. She had built their own "jumping towers" shared out on the principle that been stripped of everything by so that they can keep in practice. The labour unions have round. The investor's lot, for the Germans; cut off from re- But despite all such trials the selected what appears to be example, is not altogether a search and development; sud-spirit of the French Army, the their strongest case for the happy one, in spite of the deply called upon to face a peace young French Army, is higher, I young men can feel very cordial opening trial of strength, unions' references to huge in which she was impoverished, believe, than it has ever been towards their employers, it is only when it accepts change as

dent governing the settlement have to be removed, whoever produce the Army of the Future | thousand-and-one other things | the trouble which Great Britain changes within itself. What, she has achieved is which America has in cold-stor- is experiencing is becoming in- Old jobs must be given up, miraculous.

hge, and give it; finally, a little creasingly obvious. In its zeal new openings invented. Old insomething so revolutionary, so in- world of today-and-tomorrow.

Give em tit for lass! By Gordon Young Alice in Wonderland could | 1 That captalist Britain is on

not feel more strange than a the verge of economic collapse. to follow the goings on in his ing." tainly not risen-"if anything by reading only the reports the announcement by Mr. Attles and recreated: It can be beatthy tinue its policies.

TASS an abbreviation of four Russian words, meaning approxiinately "Telegraphic, Agency Soviet Socialist."

What they send

Viscount Towitt's committee which is investigating the diplo and hungry as those who have lavourable than it was a year matic immunity at present only no profitable demployment ago, the way of ed by the London staff, of Tass whatever, like hundreds of No doubt in some cases would be fascinated if they made, thousands who walk Shang- there have been greatly in as I have just done, an analysis of creased revenues side by side reporters which have appeared in Innances, and brominently feature Nevertheless an impartial with increased living costs Praydal and Izvestin' In

that the balance is against tramways dispute, for exam- patches are virtually the only many of the workers. The ple cannot fairly be regarded available source of news from send is more than somewhat ning selection of come facts

as the actual cost of living. In the whole of the sample six-

from Britain as published ment expenditure was obviously in the Moscow papers from tops for Tass. "Izvestla" needed the Soviet news agency call the Tass story on this subject: "A new offensive against the level of existence of the British people."
One trick of the Tass messages. as they appear in the Soviet Press, is to report fully only the utterances in Parliament of extreme Left-Wing speakers - Thus, on November 18, the day niter, Sir Safford Cripps had

made a reassuring statement about Britain's dollar and gold reserves Tass had a story in "Izvestia" which was headed: "A new dovaluation of the pound is possible." ...The, story, reported part, of a jed the declaration, attributed to a six Left-Wing M.P., that "The British Government considers the for the people." "Cha actual Tass messages lare usually factually correct in them-

omission of others that achieve their twisted picture of

The drivers and conductors common to all present and week period junder review for So if you knew nothing of Briof trams and buses have no potential disputes A more items from British.

conviable job under present comprehensive and realistic Unriouser still is what makes wester you would judge that Bristatival. conditions. That will be assessment of this factor ought big Bittish news in the Soviet fain's most influential newspaper streadily conceded by overy to be worked out as soon as Press No lower than five of the (the only ough which This regulation total of 20 telegrams were divoted fairly quotes for comment). Was seen American Destinations.

system described by Lord Wavell | Born as still flourishing in Canada.

The Victorians believed an a of the electorate. If the elector- ment was limited to seeing that he's going in for a more longchange, 'the change is a good lence. It laid down certain gen- armoured car. deal less radical than the eral rules for the conduct of against 'foreign 'invasion', '

The weakness in the Victorian conception was that in its system It may be worth while con- of complete laissez faire there advantage lover the man who l owned no property, "Slow rises country should sell them on a worth by poverty depressed." The result was that the Vic-

torian age has become, in retrospect, the classical age of the exploitation by the capitalist now to refer to the newly class of the proletariat. And, as independent country as Indonasia. a further result, the proletariat, which has now achieved political | The Nationalist government is power; repudiates nearly all the going to be "peeled down" to only ideas which the Victorians six ministries, cherished, or at least regards You know, the loss of these them with very grave suspicion, fruity opportunities for squeeze Compare with the ideas of

the Victorians the ideas of the division between the middleaged and the really young in Britain today. The middle-aged still retain many of the ideas which they inherited from their ability in the ranks of junior offi- fathers. But the young, growing children under 10 and very young

The twin desires of the younger generation are for security! | Victorians | they see no | reason | why, the audacious, eccentric, into the Armed Forces. During swashbuckling type of entreprenl'eur should receive a very large! the French Army were mobilised freward. On the contrary, they regard such a man as a rather British Empire is in the East and undestrable social type Their instinctive desire is that every man should keep in step. While the Victorian was apt to concentrate all his effort on how water. he could "get on," the young

man of today is mainly concerned with seeing that other people do not steal an unfair advantage. At the same time there has been a protound change in the attorians made a fetish of work. and undoubtedly stunted their lives. But it can perhaps be said That young men and women today by making a felish-of-leisure are stunting their lives no less.

Basic concept It is easy to see how well the abrasives. Labour Welfare State fits in

that Society as a whole should produce the national wealth. This is to be shared out as equally | as possible. It is not the more enterprising or gifted person receives a larger, dividend than his fellows. The employer is to be kept in check. Since few natural that they vote Labour. | the grand fact of nature, and than we in England are and yet | Give it better financial condi- | Labour policy has, however, tries to keep up with changing one in which she was required to tions, give it the tanks and the one great weakness which in circumstances

to "freeze" society. Every per- past five years from Great Brison who has a job is to continue tain is that this process of con-doing that same job; indeed, stant change is retarded under since devaluation it is laid down Socialism, at least, under the that he shall, as far as possible, English form of Socialism. The continue to do a job for the trouble about the Labour Party

ing shall continue to function. does not; tolerate the vitality But the health of society is which is the true source of maintained, not by giving it an health. not leet more strange than a 2. That Britain is an outpost artificial stability, but by con- It is for that reason that many British reader who attempts for Anglo-American warmonger, stant decay and renewal. Society people fear a calamity if the is like the human body in which present Covernment is returned decadent Capitalist homeland For it at first propaganda line, tissue is continually destroyed at the General Election to con-



I don't know about you, but and its policies have reflected right that they should receive personally I'm" hiring payelf a very accurately the ideas, and an exceptional reward. Speak- full-time ricksha until it's all wishes of the proponderant part ing breadly the role of Govern- over. Myrtle's grandfather says ate's ideas thaye how begun to people did not cheat, or use vior term, investment, and getting an

> "Gramophone Society "Chopin lecture breaks records." I understand they are getting n new disc jockey next time.

A Washington report states: Communists will want to buy substantial quantities of goods from the United States, and this kciash basis."

Ah, these conflicting ideological

It might be more appropriate

is enough to give anyone the pip. Myrlie was saying about a

friend the other wight that she's the fort of woman who always criters a room voice first.

"Available scon: baby-amali with prominent family of two

More howlers,

The jockey lost two of his and social equality. Unlike the teeth when the horse fell, and had to be destroyed. The people of India are divided into casts and outcasts. The sun never rets on the

> British Empire because the the sun sets in the West. Water is composed of two gins, Oxygin and Hydrogin. la pure gin, Hydrogin is gid had

> The dog came bounding down the path, emitting whelps at every bound. Revolution is a

lovernment in South America. "Star explosion."

Yes, it was seen in California, but strangely enough, it had nothing to do with Hollywood.

Dentists are now bable to excavate for fillings's with a painless jet of gas, containing Nervous patients complain that

"In the 'typists' room, the manager voiced the views of all to be present when he said he was sorry to lose Miss-- ufter 15 years' vice, but he knew there were fresh fields ahead lot her

in her new venture of matrimony."

Labour Government tries new. All the evidence of the is that it is really much more Every firm which is function- Conservative than the Tories. It



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BACK AMERICA TO UNITED STATI INDONESIA

Masked activity

In pre-war days, activity nimes

When unrest finally flared into

Tremeally, it was against the

British and Indian forces, wat-

had been seized by the Indone.

joinns, who opposed by force the

Jush attempts to clear Sourabaya

British forces withdrew on the

completion of their task in 1946

guerilla warfare spread through-

At this time, the rest of In-

under their native Sultana who

seemed willing to accept a mildly

modified return to the status our

Their attitude charged as

"Police action"

The provincial capital of Jos-

as the dynamic President and Dr.

Mohammed Hatta as the eloquent

and Burma, The Netherlands

Government was reluctant to ad-

inkt that events in Indonesia were

part of a wide rebirth of nation-

The Jogiakurta Republic was

recognised by India, Pakistan and

Middle Enstern States; Australian

wharf-workers and seamen's un-

ions declined to load Dutch ships

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modic guerilla fighting

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Prime Minister.

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hed prisoners.

Washington, December 27. The United States extended political support and egonomic aid to the new Indonesian Republic today in the expectation that it will help bolster South East Asia against the advance of Communism.

President Harry Truman will grant American diplomatic recognition to the new Nationalist regime within 24 hours, the State Department announced.

Other Western and Asia governments, acted almost immediately when the United States of Indonesia came into being, but this Government must comply with certain formalities which the State Department left unexplained.

For unpubly, they are con- | Action came from the youth of the transfer the absence of Mr the country, mainly the students To man from the capital and who, in a land with only six persold, delays that with by Mr. cent literacy, occupy a political, Mech Cochron US Envoy, that held by their youthful con-traction on courte by an to the lemporaries in Britain and Aus To lore on contabtralin.

who the training reported to be March 1999 to conceed a the hist $\chi_{\rm CCC}(r) \approx \chi_{\rm CCC}(r)$ and a for to independent after the new State at political independence and the Cinited marked by sports clubs literary societies. Dutch leaders. seep have admitted that they undered on the common of the estimated the strength of these

reported anceselt dame, the innerieres and emeltic with the core lace perhaps at large part due to Palme in Jukaitaline youth of so many of the or the continuous leneraling The first the Endough State ! the the lessering OF British that the hist. Indonesian independence actions were tought on a the hosmag A. the ernor of genry after the long Burna But also the cost Transact Into de Jenniphige were sent to Sourabara a red the popular to accept the surrender of the That their normal Japanese Army and release Al

and the property of the second consideration in the second grand pasice and order. tration would not Inpanese Army in Java, had alright, of the population, and be on August 17, 1945, of Indonesian panels conversion to a independence are a fration would be Quantities of Japanese weapons

, UN membership At Lake Success, the Nether Jahda Covernment declared to-

day that diwould warmly support

an ipplication by the newl United States of Indonesia for United Nations membership. the a letter to Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, Thoras Nations tepresidates in H. Riemere, said. the the bine convertion that the Iteration of the United States of 311 cannetly endeayour to retablish friendly reinflons with all peace losing countries, the Nesherlands Government will scarmly amport an application of the new States for membership in the United Nations and expresented confident hope that it

to ment." letter formatty [notices the United Nations of the covereignty to the $-\mathbf{p}_{t}$ (real drum), decorated with and red althons today) throbbeit a monotonous welcome in Java, Sumatra, Bali, Borneo and Times to the birth of the new |

Finding, Britagia reverted to its

will soon be admitted."

ancient name of Jakurta. Today, in what was yesterday the Netherlands East Indies. Dutch civilians and soldiers drank to Queen Juliana and the final page of 300 years of colonial cmpire history. If these rejoice it is because they will be soon going

bound for Indonesia; Dutch air-Today, in the green mountains lines lost landing facilities in India of West and East Java, groups of faratical guerillas, antagonistic equally to old and new regimes signed in October, 1946, spasin Indonesia, are cooking riceand trouble.

Goal attained Today, the fierce upsurge of

Asiatic nationalism, stimulated by the Japanese becapation during the war and inflamed by nearly four years of bitter guerilla fighting attrained its goni-a free, sovereign Indonesian Republic which has only tenuous economic and cuitural links with The Netherlands." Although the history of the

Indonesian independence movement may be claimed to have begun with regional Javanese and Balinese revolts against Dutch authority in the last century, the inovement as a firm conception began in the late twentles with the brganisation of an Indonesian studlents union." The organiser of this union, Dr

Sockerno, became today the first President of the United States In many ways the story of Pre-

sident Sockarno's life is the story of Indonésia's progress to independence. The Indonesian struggle was alwayse led by intellectuals rather, thun by men of a notion: there was never any juntal of genefuls or a rovolt led by a Jack Chde of the common people. Three times imprisoned before the war for writing pamphlets urging, independence,

karno was later accused of colla-borating with the Japanese die in his own 'defende, Dr. 800-

karno argues that the cause of national independence in the transfer ally and lies any expedient. "Faw sitanny of his people hold this auginat him.

Li Tsung-jen making good

progress" 4. Now York, December 27. The Presbyterian Medical Centre today announced that the Chinese Acting President, General Li Tsung-jen, has

made steady, satisfactory progress since the operation, The operation was the removal of a large portion of the stomach containing ulceration and inflammation. He is new up and walking around in his room and is taking gradually increasing amounts of food He has apingd about five pounds since coming to the hospital.

A pathological examination showed no evidence of cancer, so complete recovery is expected in a relatively short time-United Press

their first 'police action Militarily it was a could con-Politically, at served cody nggravate the chantion for Bir ush Government come !hipments to Holland brought the matter before the

Renville pact To January, 1948 a count

Security Council.

igreement prombing peace sas Ship "Renville" Under this agreement, Indonesia was to income a sovereign State in an Indonesian-Netherlands Union But conditions remained disturbed in Java Servicin their

the cease-fire order The United Nation despatched Commission to Indute co In September of Committee The small British force force that Lieutenant General Y Na suppresent by the Republicat gono, communiting the 1611 Government But related by tween the Republic and the got the demonstrative lightly approved the proclamation, Dutch continued to describe In December, the Dutch steer

ched their second and fired frober action" with a paraceute attack upon Josenkasta Milituris - 1 at action, too, was successful. Poli fleatly, it was again as a classes The Republican poece back into guerilla groups and contacts. the war in the Lifts and their positions were occupied. Economically, by tones it was on by Dutch forces from Holland, I the road to run

The Security Connect acte! radio. swiftly, condemning Dutch action | and ordering an islands to the East, were quiet donesia was stopped

The Dutch Government (copened negotiations, released the interned Indonesian leaders and prepared for the final phase. The negotiations dragged became evident that the indepenuntil September this year, where dent forces centred in Java were both sides agreed to hold a conterence at The Hague under the

Commission to Indonesia. The conference hummered out agreement from jakarta became the focus of Inemerged the free and sovereign donesian resistance. An Indone-United States of Incomesia stan Republican Government was Renter and Associated Press. formed there, with Dr. Sockarno

ELEPHANT ROUTS TERRORISTS

Media, December 28

Trumpeting loudly, a wild ele phant charged a group of terrorists attacking rubber estate guards near Tentura. As the terrorists were closing

in one the hard-pressed guards, the elephant, which had been wounded in the first exchange of rifle fire, charged the rear of the attackers, killing one and routing the rest.-Reuter. London, December 27,

Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, former Supreme Com-In March, 1947, the Linggadiatt mander in India and Pakistan, agreement was signed in an at- left by air today for Karachi, mosphere of distrust on both Pakistan, on a private business trip for a bank of which he is a in July, the Dutch, claiming director. "I shall be away for that the Republican Government six weeks. There wis nothing had not observed the cease-fire sinister, about my visit," he said. orders or carried out the Ling- -Reuter.



Europe

Berne, December 27. Switzerland today announced the terms of a fiveyear trade and payments pact with Czechoslovakia, and a "compensation agreement" for Swiss holdings in nationalised Czech industries and banks.

Compensation payments will amount to 71,000,000 Swiss francs, 28,000,000 francs of which is already lodged in Swiss banks, and 43,000,000 to be paid in hait carly instalments. Licchtenstein was not included

in the compensation agreement as Czechoslovnkia is the only country which does not recognise Switzerland's diplomatic representation of the tiny principality on her Eastern frontier.

tenstein is understood to have alliged street the war. No comment and Jakarta will mark the begingad jati agreement, taunched the Prince alight take,

yearly reviews, fixed Swiss ex- message to the Notherlands Prime Press. ports to Czechoslovaicia in 1959 Minister, Mr. William Drees, in at 115,000,000 frames in return which he spoke of inthe great for goods worth 125,000,000 francs, enterprise and effort', of the The Czechoslovak National Netherlands in the development Bank has been credited with a of Indonesia. 10,000 000 franc (cleating margin: to help firms place long-term thanks to wise and patient statesorders in Switzerland.

culties, the negotiations have led Czechoslovak exports to Switto the achievement of Indonesian zerland will include from sugar. Independence on a sound basis. muchinery, coal, ceramics, glass, signed aboard the United States textiles, porcelain, malt, hops and I hope that the present ceremonies todder Swiss exports will include will mark the beginning of a great Inceding cattle, cheese, fruit, period of co-operation and friendship between the countries." textile machinery, machine tools, electric goods and watches. Signed in Prague on December

22, the agreement comes into reports that The Canadian Prime lorce on January I, subject to Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent guerilla lenders were the triobey ratification by the Swiss Pacita-1 nent Peuter.

VIETNAM London, December 27

Ho Chi-Minh, leader of the that by collaborating in pro-Moscow forces in Indo- establishment of peace through-China, has called on the out the world, both your country French people to co-operate in closer friendship for their with his movement in a bid mutual, benefit. This message to achieve peace in Indo-China, according to Moscow Canada to the Republic of Indo-He was quoted as saying: "On l

mimediate jour part, we shall launch a councense-fire. Marshall Aid to in- ter offensive to expel colonisers confidence, that the establishment from our land." Moscow radio, monitored here,

sald he made his domand in an laddress to the French people, broadcast by the radio station "Voice of South Vietnam", Moscow radio did not say when the brondeast was made. Ho's message started: "As you know, in pursuance of their sel-

auspices of the United Nations fish interests, French colonisers nave already for four years been waging an ugly war against our people. They have perpetrated and continue to perpetrate terrible crimes in our country." He said that every year "over 100,000,000,000 francs from your own peckets are squandered on this hopeless war".

"French people, let us join our efforts and try to win our common aim of peace. Increase the scope of the actions you have been taking thus far, demand that the war he ended at once and that your youth be sent back home. "The reactionary coloniser will mosphere of peace and fraternity." be defeated and our peoples will -United Press.

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London, Docombor 27.

Prime Minister, Mr. C.R. Attlee; and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Poday sont messages of goodwill to Dr. Mohammed Hatta, Premier and Foreign Minister of the United States of Indonesia:

Foreign Office landouncing automatic recognition of the new state, said that Mr. Andrew Charles Stepart, acting British Consul-General at Jakarta—as Batavia is now called—has been appointed temporary charge d'affaires in Indonesia, pending the appoint-

ment of an ambassador. Mr. Attlee's message to Dr. whose State Department spokes-Hatta in expressed diconfidence man on the Security Council and on the United Nations commission with the ceremonies now take ing place int. Amsterdam and planned the traditional diploma-Jakarta will mark a further the game of dollar layestments in stage in the friendly co-opera- Indonesia by American comtion between the peoples and panies. The zest with which The ruling family of Liech- governments of East and West." Washington liberated an Asiatic Mr. Bovin stated: "It is my people from its European coloniser and extensive holdings in Czecho- sincere hope that the ceremonies was based on the postulate that slovakin which have been nation- now taking place at Amsterdam supporting a moderate nationalist was available here on what action ning of a long era; of peace and standard are the best methods of stability in your country."; The trade pact, providing for Mr. Attlee also sent a special also," the paper said.—United

"It is most gratifying that,

Canada's move

From. Ottown the United Press

also sent telegrams to the Prime

Canada has recognised the new

In his message to Dr. Hatta,

Mr. St. Laurent described the

establishment of the new republic

as "a tribute to your statesman-

ship and that of your colleagues.

greetings to the people of the new

nation. "I feel confident, he said

may be regarded as giving full

recognition by the Government of

In his message to the Nether-

lands Prime Minister, he voiced

of the United States of Indonesta

will contribute to peace and

In Paris, a Foreign Office

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spokesman cald that France

nise the new indonesian state

"in the near future," the United

Bress reports from the French

The influential afternoon paper,

"Le Monde", which often reflects

the opinion of the French Foreign

Office, said editorially: . "We are

pleased to see the emergence of

these United States of Indonesia."

The paper attributed the estab-

lishment of the USI to American

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policy in Asia.

stability throughout the world.

He also sent Canada's cordial

Ministers of Indonesia and

Netherlands, announcing

Indonesim Republic.

manship and in spite of all diffi-

NATIONAL San Francisco, December 27

The Chinese Communist radio said that 10 national trade unions will be set up in China before May Day,

will bring Communist China's labour organisation into line with nationwide economic planning, now that virtually the entire Chinese sub-continent has been unified under the Peking Communist government. The broadenst referred to a cir-

eular by the All-China Federation of Labour, instructing trade unions throughout China to establish such national trade unions before May, According to the circular, the

following groups of workers will be organised on a national scale; Railway, postal and telegraph, seamen, textile, fuel, metallurgical industry (which includes armaments), food, education, publishing and printing, and transport. "China is now a unified country," states the All-China Federation of Labour circular, "and there will be nationwide plans for economy, production, management, and a wage system. "It is therefore essential to have

national trade unions through which the workers of the entire nation can voice their opinion. Thus, the working class and the trade unions can contribute more in the work of construction. Through these trade unions, the cultural and technical, level, as well as the class-consciousness of the workers, can be raised, and the fixing of a national unifled wage system and workers' welfare regulations in every trade can be facilitated."-United Press.



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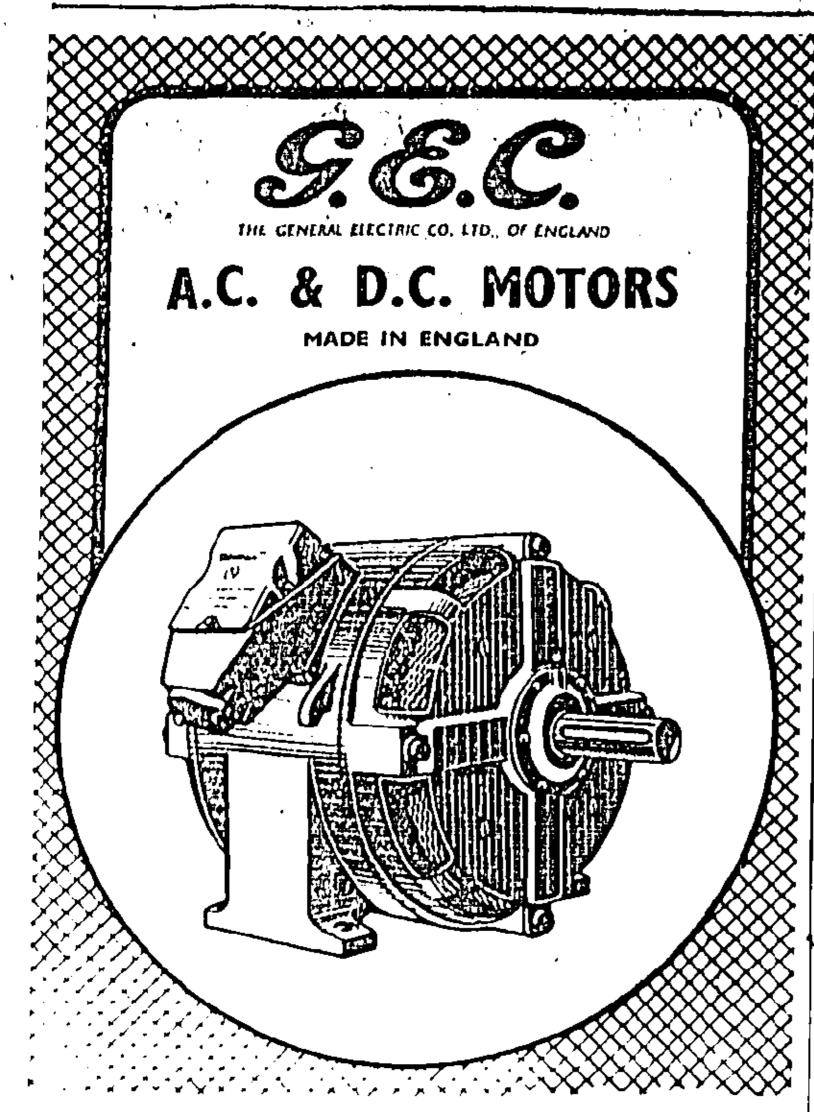
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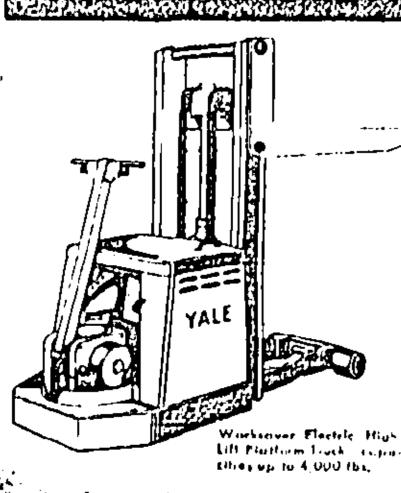
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PRACTICAL MEASURES TO PREVENT FACTORY MISHAPS

By PHILIP TYNDALE DREW)

A century of legislation covering factory working conditions has resulted in a very high standard of safety in Britain's industry today. This has been achieved as a result of constant and careful research into operating circumstances, and the behaviour of machinery as well as the study of the human element in every industry.

While full credit must be given to Britain's Inspector of Factories, it would be unjustnot to give credit also to employers themselves who cope practically with the problem of preventing accidents.

In fact, the general rule by which both the Factory Department of Britain's Ministry of Labom and the employer have been guided is to keep a move or two ahead of existing legislation

The safety-laws made, culminating in the 1937. Factories Act, exist to provide authority with adequate powers to deal (with the occasional bad employers who appear with every generation. The laws are searching character, for without them, accident rates through negligence would be much higher than they actually are,

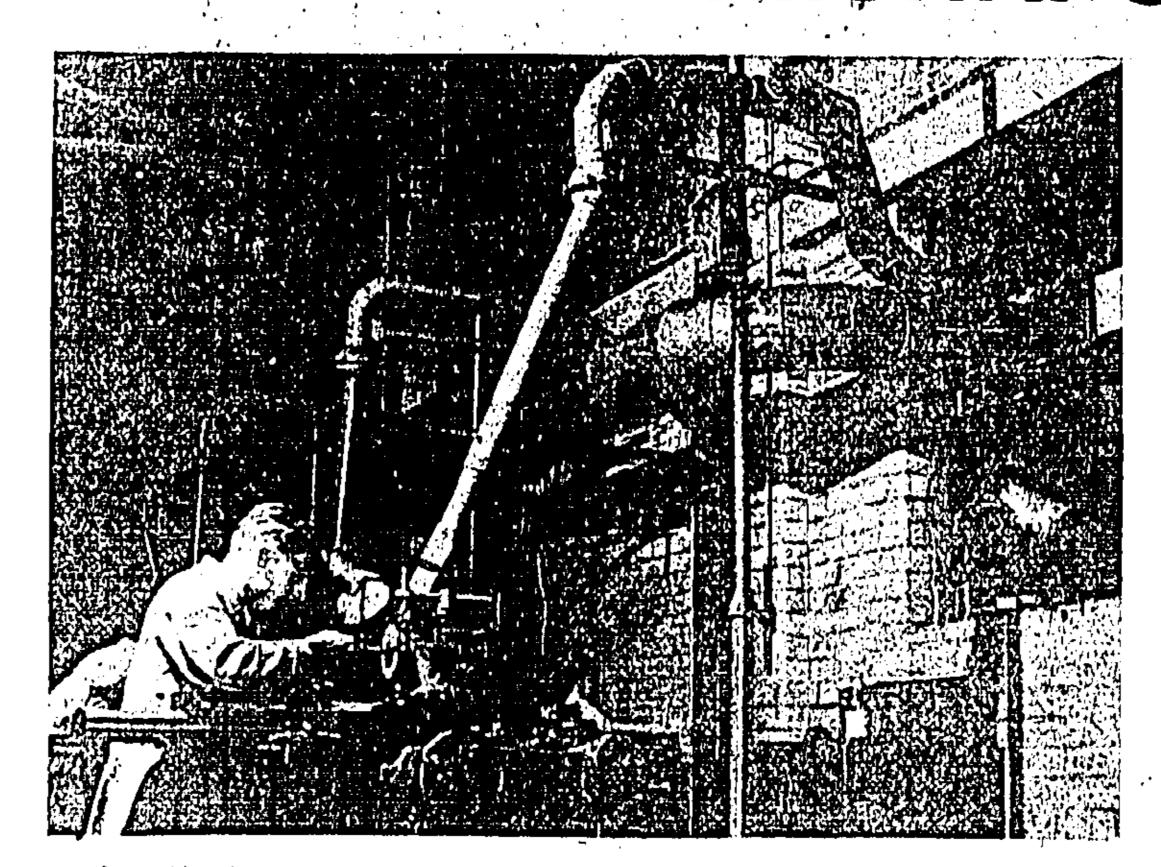
Many of the requirements laid vent accidents. down in the 1937 Factories Act merely incorporate recommendations made in voluntary agreements between the Inspector of Factories and various industries as far back as 1911. The Committee on Accidents in Factories decided than that conferences should be held regularly in these industries to (Uscuss the best means of insintaining safe opera-

ing conditions. Obviously, these agreements had no legal value. But for that very reason they had an even greater practical value because reduces material handling to efficient employers have made great contributions to the furthersteer "operation, High-Liftmod- | ance of safety in industry based

If you want faster handling Regulations for machine guarding

all those parts of industrial ma-

The list, which includes every the dangers of their jobs. part of machinery used in all in- Men are reluctant to take pre- the mill. parts listed.



A machine in one of Britain's factories with a dust extractor fitted to it. Where machines create abrasive dust during operation, dust extractors are being fitted to prevent the dust from harming the health of the worker. This is one of the many practical measures taken in Britain to look after the welfare of workers in industry.

terring to the list, any fac- chinery and guarding. his plant must be guarded to pre- cause in the past firms sometimes equipment to reduce this danger.

methods of guarding or a com- result that cramped working con- taln today-have been arrived at bination of them can be applied ditions increased the risk of ac- after a long process of improveto any machine. The five cidents. Today, in creeting a ment on voluntary agreements. methods ure:

 A fixed guard, or 2. An automatic guard, or 3 An interlock guard, or

4 A trip guard, or 5. A positional safety guard.

Accidents due to women's hair

alarmingly high rate of scalping ing beams on the shoulder around tists probing the fundamental pillars and in narrow footways. Owing to the technical com- tion workers. Many women were in seeing that the new recomlift Platform . . High-Lift Tilt. plexities of operating conditions new to factory life, and did not mendations on spacing are carin the whole range of industries, like to conceal attractive hair in ried out, the Inspector of Facit has not been easy to arrive at caps and nets. Some frightful tories has the backing of a tough a general tabulation of the safe- accidents happened in conse- enforcement rule.

chinery of every kind which are occur in Britain's factories, but beam-carrying, the mill owner mic rays. dangerous, and which, will cause they are infrequent because the may claim that the required steps. It also may permit production accidents if not securely fenced machinery that caused these ac- are unreasonable. In that case of protons and neutrons-atomic or if not of such construction as eidents is better fenced; also, by an independent Committee, re- particles—in what would be to be as safe as they be if secure- patient internal relations, female presenting the employer, opera- literally the creation of matter

dustries likely to prove danger- cautions sometimes: welders often | The Committee must then com- fact that it will bombard the heart ous, ranges from revolving shafts, remove eye-shields because of municate its decision at once both spindles, mandrels and bars to the discomfort of wearing them to the employer and the District lion-volt, electrons — the light, projecting belt fasteners and re- and pay a heavy price in conse- Factory Inspector. ciprocating tools and dies. In all quence. But manufacturers of Another interesting developthere are 25 distinct groups of this type of protective device now ment concerns the reducing of the are supplying more comfortable effect of dust-polluted atmos-One or more of these 25 groups goggles, and wearers are less in- phere in spinning-mills. Various positively-charged particles.

of dangerous parts will be found clined to take them off.

on every machine used in industry | weaving and spinning companies, | States growers send the raw maof any kind, no matter what pro- laying down minimum safety-re- terial to Britain. Spinning comcesses are used. By re- quirements for spacing of ma- panies are spending hundreds-in

what parts of every machine in the possibility of expansion, be- tion machinery and oil-spraying installed more looms to increase Any of the five recognised output in existing space, with the ing cotton-mill operation in Brinew shed, "in order to allow for possible future developments involving the installation of deeper

looms, the depth allowed for two looms and alleys should be not less than 10 feet nine inches,"

More space for machinery

Other safeguards to be taken | Weaving mills now are in some call for a good deal of patience instances removing idle looms to and correct psychology in deal- create more space for safe and ing with personnel. A major easy movement. Back alleys and cause of serious accidents is the spaces between looms and wall catching-up of clothing or hair have been widened. This is done in machinery. During World largely to reduce the risk of rup-War II there was at one time an ture and strain inherent in carry-

guards to be taken. There has quence usually on unfenced or on When he directs that certain lory, believes, the high-energy recently been compiled a list of inadequately fenced machinery. steps must be taken to minimise bombardment will give scientists Accidents of this kind do still the risk of accident or strain in the laboratory equivalent of cosstaff have been made aware of tives, and the Factory Inspector from energy. will carry out an examination of

medical authorities have estab-Some of the most important lished after long research that advances in accident prevention certain lung complaints are de- trons, long a physicist's dream, have taken place in Britain's tex- finitely traceable to cotton-dust. tile industry. Agreements have The germ is prevalent due to mentation in elementary particle out with cotton- the condition. In which

some cases thousands—of pounds tory manager will know at once An important clause deals with on installing special dust-extrac-

These safety-practices govern-

Atom-smasher may create matter

Construction of a glant atomsmasher that actually may create matter from energy has begun at Stanford University, California. The 160-foot electron linear ac-

secrets of nature, will hurl particles with an energy of more than 1,000,000,000 electron volts. Dr. William W. Hansen, director

of Stanford's microwave labora-

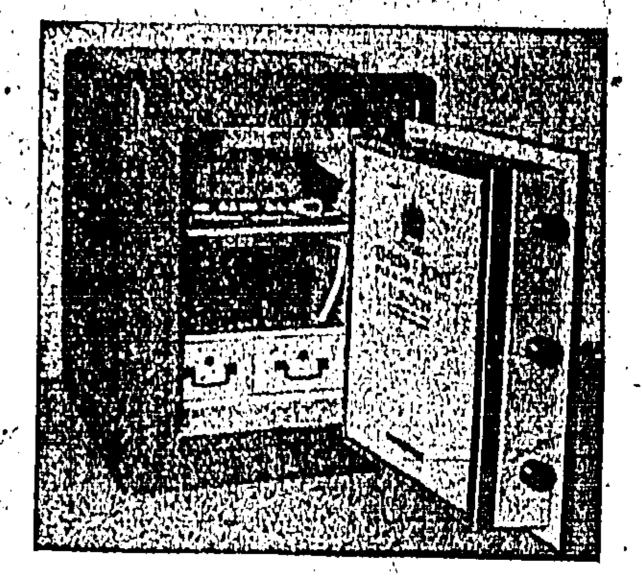
The scientific importance of the linear accelerator lies in the negatively-charged part of the atom. Other atom smashers, such as cyclotrons, used the heavy,

Hansen says that hammering at atoms with such high energy elecwill open a new field of experi-

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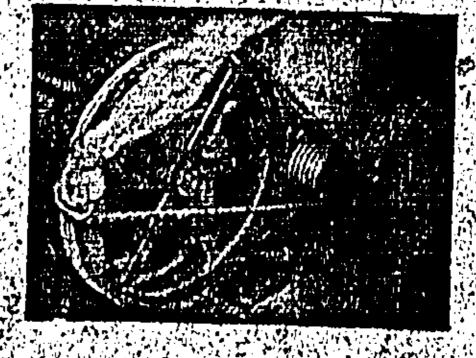
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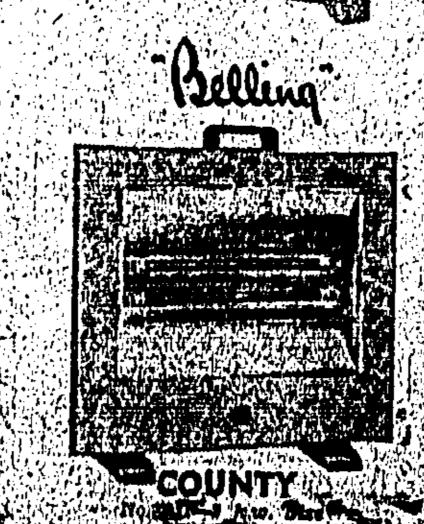
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IMPROVED RELATIONS BETWEEN YUGOSLAVIA AND THE WEST

SYRIAN CABINET MUDDLE

Damascus, December 27. The Syrian Constituent Assembly today refused, to accept the resignation of the | ing Yugoslavia's foreign policy | Jerday.

Khaled Azim, a former Prime Minister, is expected to form a economically and politically. new Cabinet tonight.

Chief of Staff, General Sam Hin- | basis of mutual respect miwi, who look over in the same | equality. way bluself only five months

week to form a Cabinet but failed. Yugoslav people who will not The President-elect, Atassi, then entrusted Hazim Kodsi with less of its colour, the Premierable

hours Kodsl resigned on Sunday

No reason was given but reports which reached Beirut in

on the actions of his Ministers. Hashim Atassi, who has not yet taken his onth as President after being elected head of the State carlier this month, then also submutted his resignation - Reuter

Britons in stranded vessel

Mantla, December 28' Two Britons are among the passengers in the American ship Silverwalnut, which is aground on a shoal off Palawan. They are Miss R Coutts and the ship at Calcutta-

The two other passengers on the ship are Americans I I. Hall and Mrs E S Lees, who also bearded the ship at Calcutta The Luzon Stevedoring Company reported that the first of then tugs reached Royal Captam Shoal, 40 miles West o Southern Palawan, Inte last night. The Silverwalnut ground-

ed there early on December 26. The big sea-going tug Narwhal said the vessel's bow was hard aground on the reef for a lone tug to pull off. The Narwhal said it would stand by until three other tugs and two lighters arrive from other Philippine points to help it lighten the vessel by removing some cargo.-Associated Press.

FIRST WEDDING IN 2,000 YEARS

Jerusalem, December 27. The first wedding on Mount Zion, Jerusalem, for almost 2,000 years took place today when an inspector of immigrant youth institutions married a girl who had gone through German concentration camps and British camps in Cyprus.

As the Rubbi read the marriage ceremony cold winds blew through windows of the vaulted hall of King David's tomb synaopened recently us the nearest synagogue to the Wailing Wall and the Temple area.-Reu-

PRISONERS RIOT

Calcutta, December 27. Two prisoners were killed and several others received bullet injuries, when prisoners being carried in a closed police van in North Calcutta suddenly fell upon their guards in an attempt to es-

The prisoners, who were being carried from Dum Dum, on the North Eastern outskirts, to Howrah, in the centre, attempted to snatch rifles from the guards, and in the ensuing scuffe shots were

The driver, heating the shoot-

Bolgrado, Docember 27. M. Eduard Kardelj, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, told the National Assembly here today that his country's relations with the United States, Britain and France had recently become bet-

He added that there was nothing in them that would influence either the internal or the foreign policy of Yugoslavia.

no formal co-operation with

blavia had made every effort to

improve economic relations with

foreign countries in 1949 and

now had them with 40 countries,

24 of which had signed trade

Pact with Britain

Referring to the trade agree-

ment with Britain signed yes-

was on a basis of complete eco

further agreements with Latit

Referring to the \$25,000,000

loan rom the Import-Export

Bank of America and the \$25.

000,000 loan promised by the

made no difference so far to

Yugoslavia's economic difficul

"We received the loan at the

end of this year and so we had

to overcome our contratties is

Referring to China, M. Kardel-

said that in spite of the Comin-

form attitude to the Chinese

Government, he considered the

Chinese Revolution an historical

event for the whole of humanity.

Cominform, saving that Yugo

lax in word | conferre her pre-

sent policy with greater deter-

caravan goes by," he declared

Debate on

Kashmir

postponed

take Success, December 27.

The Security Council debate

on Kashmir, due to begin to-

day, has been postponed until

A spokesman for General A, G.

been conducting informal

month's Council President, who

talks with Indian and Pakistan

Indian delegation had asked for

receive communications from his

The spokesman declined to

He stressed that the postpone-

McNaughton, of Canada,

representatives, said that

communications awaited.

Indian delegation.

omorrow.

"The dogs are backing but the

mination than ever before

M Kardelj ended in a note of

ties, caused by the Cominform

World Bank, he said that

that Yugoslavia would

agreements.

n**omic re**ciprocity.

America and Turkey.

błockade.

ourselves.

The Minister said that Yugo-

Eastern Germany at present.

M. Kardelj, who was review-President-elect, Hashim during the past year, claimed Atassi, submitted to it yes- that increased trade relations and loans with the West were making Yugoslavia stronger Referring to the Cominform

Army officers, led by Colonel dispute, M. Kardelj said that Abix Shishakall, seized power on Yugoslavia was prepared to come December 19, after arresting the to an agreement but only on a

The Yugoslav Government does not belong to any bloc, he de-Khaled Azim was asked last | clared. It was the organ of the submit to any hegemony regard-

The Foreign Minister thes After being in office for only 24 | continued to review Yugoslavia s foreign policy with various countries:

Italy: He said that there was no reason neighbouring Lebanon said that should not have close relations his action was due to censorship with Italy and claimed that his and control imposed by the Army | Government had several | times tried to minimise the causes of disagreement between the two

"But when we talk about relations to Italy we must that Italy should pay more attention to the Slovenes in Ital. and give them national rights. However, we expect that this policy will be changed?

Trieste issue

without Yugoslavia Only these can be in the interest of pence and securi

Greece "We did not hide the sympathies for the Greek Democratic forces nor do we hide them today." He added that for the sake of good relations with Greece, Yugoslavia wished that the alleged "terror" there would Major P E Terry, who boarded stop because "otherwise Greece will rémain unstable "

> "Our relations with Greece depend very much on the in ternal situation," the Minister stated.

Germany: M. Kardelj said that Yugoslavia has not recognised either the East of West German Governments "because we consider the country to be cupled." He added that his Government wanted to see Germany united because "we think Germany an important factor in Europe. We shall recognise the Government only after the oc-

cupation is over. M. Kardelj added that Yuge- the postponement in order to slavia wanted commercial tions with both West and East Government. Germany but it was not respon alble for the fact that there was

after wage increases

Washington, December 27. The American Federation of Labour announced today that its 6,000,000 members will seel substantial wage increases in

The big labour organisation mentioned increases of seven to 15 cents an hour as a goal. The wage drive was outlined in the

AFL monthly survey. Higher wages were possible "without causing a general increase in living costs" if mnnagement and labour worked together to improve production efficiency,

the survey said. "Some amazing results could be accomplished if workers were given week-by-week cost records, so they could see the results of their efforts, and managements agreed to share the sayings with them, determining the Just wage increase by collective bargaining negotiation."

The publication said a 10-centing within the van, drove at top hourly wage increase for all the speed to the nearest hospital inctions workers would raise conwhere the van was opened and sumers' buying power by apthe injured admitted. Two of the proximately \$8,000,000,000 - and prisoners were found to be dead. would ensure a good business year in 1950.—Reuter.

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Poles reject protest by France

Warsaw, December 27, Poland today categorically rejected a verbal protest by the French Ambassador, M. Jean Basien, against the sentence passed by a Polish military court at Wrootaw last week on four French nationals accused of esplonage.

The Acting Foreign Miniater, M. Stefan Wierblowski. announced the rejection of the French protest. The findings of the court and the sentences were announced last Friday. —Reutor.

MISSING AIRMEN SAFE

Washington, December 27. Two United States Naval flyers who have been missing because we have all the necessary terday, M. Kardelj sald that it for 14 months are being held materials at home." near Tsingtao in Communist China and are safe and well. munist reports.

> The flyers, Elmer Bender William Smith, disappeared on a flight from Tsingtao.

The State Department today announced that the Commission Foreign Affairs Bureau at Tsingtao during the first week of December informed the United States Consul, Carl Hawthorne, that the men were safe and well in the largest Communist military base just outside Tsingtao. "Delay in the receipt of this air-raid defences, report was due to lack of radio

communications with States officials at Tsingtao," the State Department explained telegrams to their next of kin. The Department Press spokes man, Michael McDermott, an-

definince against. Russia and the nounced simultaneously that the United States Consulate at Tsingtao was closed to the public on October 15 and the Consulate staff is now awaiting transportation to Shanghal and eventual departure Yugoslavia, and emphasised that from China.

The Department said it is try- in Yugoslavia. Over 1,500 pering to get more information about sons imprisoned for Cominform Smith and Bender and to effect sympathies have been released in their release. The Department recent months. Since 1944; Randid not reveal how the report was kovie said, 17,810 prisoners have transmitted to the United States. It was the Communists' first official admission that they are Besides that, the Government is holding the fliers.-United Press.

TOLL OF JAP EARTHQUAKE

Tokyo, December 28. of earthquakes was estimated have been trained and thus inby the Japanese National Rural cluded in units of the passive de-Police today at 1.302.000.000 fence (air-raid), but this activity Yen.

Final figures compiled by the police show the toll as eight dead, one injured, one missing, 103 courses and lectures will be orbuildings collapsed, 338 damaged, ganised throughout the country. iour bridges destroyed and unestimated damage to power plants, water systems and railroads. No further damage resulted

comment on the substance of the from two aftershocks last night. Emergency squadrons of police ment was nothing more than have been withdrawn from the deference to the wishes of the Imalchi district, about 85 miles North of the Tokyo-Yokohama Consultations between General area. Welfare workers have McNaughton, Indian and Pakistani made provision for the needy, Saturday and Monday.—Reuter. | damage.—Associated Press.

paganda alleged: the Yugoslav Army remainen on a peace footing, but to build up a war industry and make the country more indepen-"It is an illusion to think that I lies in the fact that it is struga country which does not have gling for the welfare of the people who support us. The Cominform is very surprised that the tsame time, remain inde-

Belgrade, December 27.

"Our leadership has decided to build up our own war industry

YUGOSLAVIA TO

SPEND MORE ON

DEFENCE

Lieutenant General Ivan Goshnjak, Assistant

The General said that it was not to maintain an

Yugoslav Defence Minister, announced today

that Yugoslavia is about to expand her arms

Budget from 25,000 million dinars to 28,000

army of 1,000,000 men as Cominform pro-

The Minister charged that the Cominform was spreading "lies" Heavy Industry, was the next according to China Com- about Yugoslav forces in order to speaker. Parliament was conmake it appear that Marshal Tito vened on Monday to discuss the remained in power only by means | 1950 budget and other State busiof bayonets and to shake the confidence of the people in Yugo-

million this year.

The General said that Soviet "sabre rattling" had frighted no 171,000,000 dinurs for goods reone in this country.

pendent," he said.

The Minister of Interior. Alexander Rankovic, asked for a "mass .movement" to strengthen Yugoslavia's anti-aircraft and

In a speech which lasted for more than an hour. Rankovle also announced that the Government will grant an amnesty to more than 7,000 prisoners.

Civil defence

He said that the Cominform had confused the workers of the world with its attacks on Communist there are no internal disturbances been set free, of whom 3,463 will have been released this year making preparations to set free an additional 7,305 condemned since the liberation.

Rankovic gave no further details of the amnesty in his

On national secusity he said: Damage from Monday's series "Up to now, about 500,000 people must be made into a mass move-

He said that special instruction

Yunosiavia to her kness quick- be increased."-United Press.

State security

delegates had been going on liter- Police said; 1,622 persons were our State security will remain ally hour after hour including affected materially by the quake human and not bureaucratic. The strength of our state security

Yugoslavia could endure for so long." He then quoted statistics to show that crimes in Yugoslavia are on the decrease.

Rankovic concluded his address by declaring that the Cominform campaign again had "falled com-

Frantz Leskoshek, Minister of ness. It expires on January 31,

Leskoshek sald that Hungary, Rumania, and the Soviet Union owe Yugoslavia a total of 320,ceived, while Yugoslavia has paid 424,624,000 dinars in advance to the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries, for which Yugoslavia received nothing, --United Press.

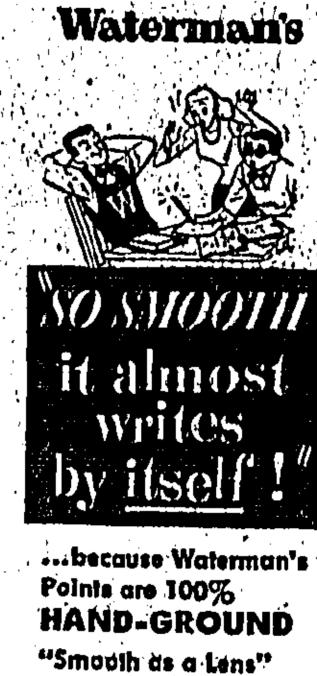
TUC CALL ON BIG PROFITS

London, December 27. 8,000,000 - member Trades Union Congress today called for a thorough Government check on excessive profits in industry to complement its own drive to curb inflation by holding wages down.

In a 5,000-word report on wages policy, the TUC said its General Council would convey to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Crpips, its views on "exceptionally high profits which are likely to be made in certain industries as an indirect result of devaluation".

"The General Council are of the opinion that insufficient attention is being by large sections of industry to the need for avoding excessive profits."

On wages, the General Council. made no suggestion for a stand-Of State security, Rankovic still on wage earnings, but exsald that he believed the Comin- pressed the hope that "as producform leaders are "not quite tivity increases, the earnings of a convinced that they could bring large section of work people will



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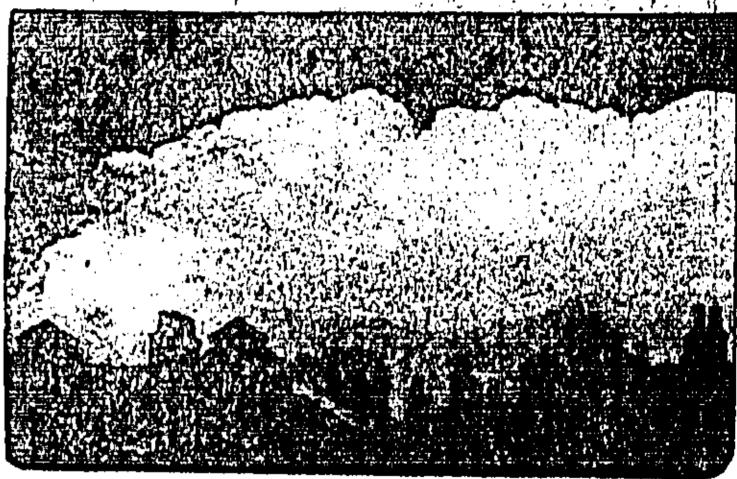
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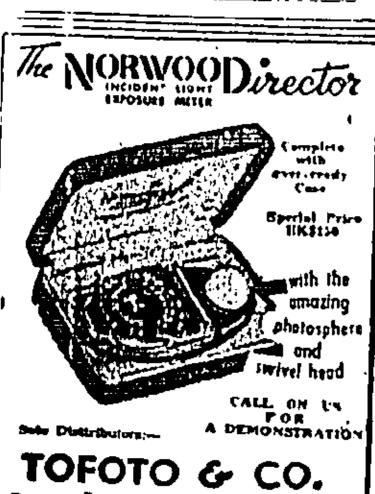
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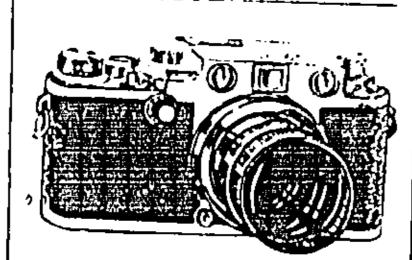
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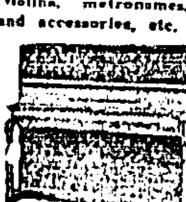
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Senator wants a big reduction in ERP funds

Washington, December 27. The Republican Senate leader, Kenneth Wherry, today advocated a cut of US\$1,500,000,000 in the Marshall Plan appropriation for the next fiscal year instead of the expected \$1,000,000,000 cut.

In a statement to the Press, Senator Wherry said: "Congress should take a firm hold on ECA."

VICAR TESTS A PARABLE

Earley, December 28. When the Vicar, Stanley Robinson, tested St. Matthew's "Parable of Talents" on 15 parishioners, he found they had better business heads than the the United States administration To raise Church funds, he gave toward China.

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ginal talent. But Vicar Robinson's "good and China faithful servants" turned in £11:8:1d. on the 15/- investment A bank manager spent his chilling on petrol and charged his friends for lifts.

A tailor bought a zip fastener and made a pouch that sold for £ 2:5:0

blades, papers and flowers organist, Leslie Pratt, who fined himself fid a day for being "devoid of ideas" until he owed 147* Associated Press

French budget debate

Paris, December 27, Compromise was in the air tonight as the French National Assembly prepared to continue throughout the night and all day tomorrow the clause-byclause stage of the 1950 budget debate.

The Finance Minister, M Maurice Petsche, this afternoon made tentative offers to each o the Parliamentary groups of further reductions in new taxation and further economies.

The latest Government offer, i was learned, included an agreement to drop the tax on heavy forries and to substitute for it a tax on wheels, contentious clauses on

which the Government may want to put a vote of confidence are by agreement with the Assembly and left to be dealt with at the end of the debate. Whether the Government will

survive the debate depended, was agreed in the lobbies. whether the Radicals (Liberals) would be content to wrest the maximum concessions from the Government or whether they really wanted to bring about its? fall at once.—Reuter.

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"We should be thinking of procedures for transition from the present gifts and grants policy out of the pockets of American taxpayers to resumption of private enterprise."

He said production is now

above pre-war levels in ECA countries, whose problems now can be solved only by themselves, He nided: "A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 in the ECA appropriation for the next fiscal year is amply guaranteed by conditions in ECA countries and by the deficit of the United States

Senator Wherry also accused three servants in the Bible. | or a "tragic blunder" in policy

cach a shilling-just us the para-As an illustration of the lack ble's here gave one servant five of non-partisan approach in foreign policy, Senator Wherry sald "Neither Congress nor the In the parable, two servants American people were consulted doubled their capital and the In the Administration's betraya third brought back only the ori- | el China into the hands of the Moscow-directed Communists of

"Appalling failure"

"Some say our country and the world may pay dearly for this trapic blunder, this cod dling of the Communists.

"I hope in the forthcoming sea-Others made and sold from som of Congress there will b holders, or bullt up brisk little | thorough ventilation of the apsidelines in cigarettes, razor pulling failure or the Administration with respect to China and Only one failed the Church our vital interests in the Orient' While catter by a reduction o Marshall Plan funds, Senator Wherev also said the people of the United States, "must have a foll, complete accounting for every dollar spent in the thouand millions of their money that has been sentlered over half the

> "Every enlightened person knows it is to our country's advantage to see the tree world prosper. We want to do all we can to further this prosperity, but we must not bankrupt our vn country" United Press,

ROADS

Chicago, December 27. Christmas week-end accidents killed at least 581 in the United States, a United Press survey showed today.

Between 6 p.m. on Friday and midnight on Monday, 399 were killed in traffic accidents, 63 burned to death, six killed in plane crashes and 113 killed in miscellaneous accidents. Th. dend include 77 children. Delaware and Montana were

the only States which did not report any accident fatalities ove the three-day week-end. Forty holiday deaths were reported in Canada during th

rame period, including 23 traffic fatalities.-United Press,

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Christmas tragedy on the Rhine

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Six others also aboard wore resoued.

The party, according to the police, had come from a Christmas celebration and were trying to cross the Rhine in. a boat built for eight people only.

Strong currents in the mia. die of the River caused it to overturn, the police said.

The bodies of the drown ed have not been recovered yet.—Reutor.

SWEDES LEAVE PRESS BODY

Stockholm, December 27. The Swedish Journalists' Association today decided to withdraw from the International Or-

Dutch, Norwegian, Belgian and British journalists' unions have already withdrawn from the Organisation.—Reuter.

POP

U.S. TO BEGIN ARMS AID IN FEBRUARY

Washington, December 27. American officials believe United States arms and military equipment will begin moving to Western Europe about February 1-a month or so behind schedule.

This delayed start means that the Administration will have only five months to use the \$1,000,-000,000 Congress appropriated to re-arm the Atlantic Pact countries.

or carmarked by June 30, when | viously. the fiscal year ends, it will go back to the United States Treasury.

Officials expressed confidence however, that the fund could be spent or allocated within the time limit. Most of the paper work had already been done, they said.

> Much of the delay stems from the unexpectedly long discussions with the British Government over explicit terms.

Each of the eight Atlantic Pact countries that are to get American arms must sign separate ganisation of Journalists which States specifying how American agreements with the United equipment is to be used in defence of the North Atlantic area.

Unless the money is spent | States nearly three weeks pre-

Quick action

The British suggested some changes and officials said that these had been more or less accepted in informal talks of the past week.

Formal negotiations with the begin here within the next few East. days.

State Department officials are hoping to wind up the British

Government officials said the

that economic recovery will have priority over the mutual aid aspects of the military pro-

gramme. . In addition, the State Department told Britain informally, it was learned, that it would omit

any written ban against sending

home-made military equipment

.. Disputed clause

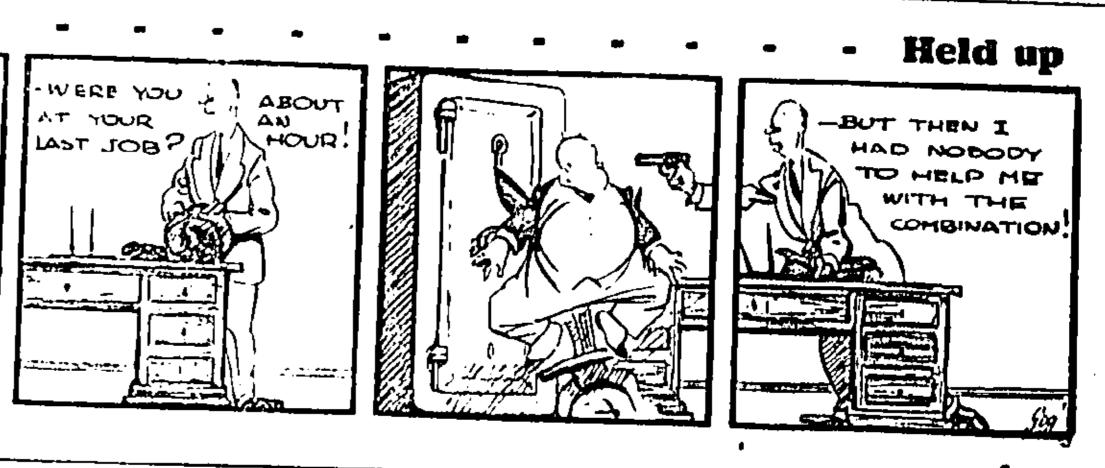
outside the North Atlantic area.

In the original American draft, the United States had suggested that each country agree to consult first with the United States before making any important military shipments outside the North Atlantic area.

Britain thought that this might interfere with sending military British on the exact wording of equipment, when needed, to such the agreement are expected to areas as Malaya and the Middle

The State Department now has decided to leave out any reference to this at all. It is taking the position that it can always talks quickly since the other object through its representative seven Atlantic Pact countries on the North Atlantic Council are holding up their signatures when it believed such shipments until the British are ready to are weakening the total defence

forces in the North Atlantic area. Government officials emphasised, however, that the ban against United States had assured the transferring any American mill-Britain last week objected to British that they would meet one tary equipment without prior the wording of the draft agree- of their requests—that it be consent from the United States ment suggested by the United stated clearly in the agreement still stands.—Reuter,



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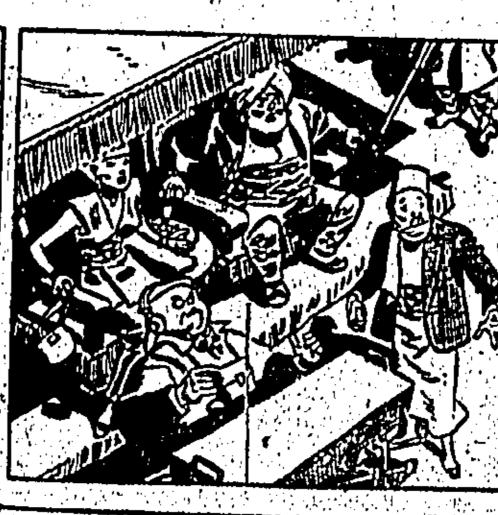






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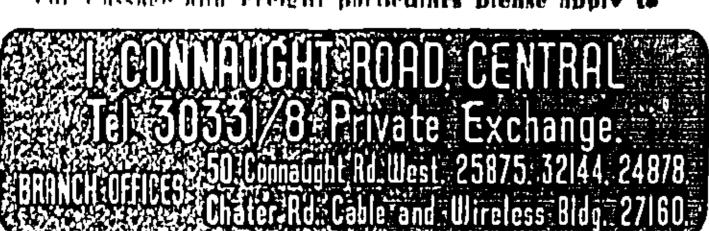
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COMMUNIST RACE AGAINST TIME

to eatch up with the Reds early

in the autumn. Like the Na-

tionalists, they simply spent more

money than they could afford to

spend. They increased taxes

steeply, both in money and in

So they have had to start

When the Communists entered

And we thought that was swift

Price units

pay your rent, for example, the

the exchange rate of the day-

which the landford himself sets

The Reds managed to control

the rice price-vital commodity

cities everytime the price jumped.

It was becoming apparent late in

November that they were strip-

ping the countryside to hold the

line in the cities. The farmers

themselves aided in his pro-

pramme voluntarily. The rea-

son for this seemed to be fear

mandeering by the military. The

farmers were retaining ino sur-

where the armies might get it.

pluses on the farms. It appears

Honeymoon over

-and that's your bill.

of China--during most of

autumn by dumping rice in

(By Fred Hampson)

The Chinese Communists are racing with time as the chill blasts of their first. Winter in power sweep over China.

They are racing to get their police State type of control consolidated and to end the civil war before internal opposition to their regime stiffens.

Their huge armies, their; The laws of economics begangrowing bureaucracy, costs of war and reorganisation have imposed upon them the same burdens that crushed their Kuomintang enemies.

Inflation is rampant again, kind, but my guess today is that Price controls have broken down, they are spending somewhere Discontent is widespread in both between one half and two-thirds cities and countryside Unem- | more than they carn. ployment is at dangerously high | levels and is beginning to pull printing money. down wages Worried have been selling rice they or- | Shanghal last May, their dollar dinarily stockpile against the off was quoted as 300 to one Ameriseason because they are afraid of can dollar. When I left Shangmore commandeering by the hai on December 9, one Amerimilitary. Taxes are high and can dollar fetched 16,500 Communist dollars and you could get a getting higher.

There are reports already of lot more on the black market if food shortages in some districts, you had a contact or two. It was but the controlled Press and the a little risky, but you sometimes got 20,000 to one. limitations of travel make it impossible for an impartial observer to get the real facts about food or lack of it. There is still 100 per cent of its value every 60 enough food in the cities.

The Communists' New China to one on May 1, for example, Reds. News Agency, in a despatch from lenst 40,000 to one by June 1. Peking on December 4, admitted ! the Reds were in serious economie and financial difficulties inflation. The Communist dollar The despatch, which obviously was dropping a lot faster than came from high quarters, warned that when I left Shanghai on bled into uselessness and who that price increases in 1949 were December 9. My guess then was hoped the Reds would bring new inevitable and that the situation that it would be about 80,000 to vitality and hope. They seem to would get worse in 1950, which one within a month. was described as "a crucial year But 1950, the despatch said, would see a balancing of the budget and the beginning of progress

The despatch continued with a p statement of the Red leader, Mac-Tse-tung: "Our situation can be generalised as follows. There are difficulties but there are ways and means and there is hope In contrast to the free-wheeling propaganda of the Communist Press, which blithely insists that all is well. Mno's statement is a startling warning

Two courses

I have been in Red China since Bhanghal fell to Chen Yl's troops in the last days of May It seems to me that the Reds. who have had a terrific struggle trying to control the economic situation in the Lower Yangtse, are now attempting to hold power in spite of early reverses in two ways:

1. By intensive, nation-wide Indoctrination and by trying convince a sceptical population the farmers preferred to sell their that the present troubles merely are growing pains to greatness. 2. By direct military force at

danger points. There is no immediate danger Reds, simply because there is no consolidate against them. The Party has, or is permeating every phase of Chinese life to organise these food loans came from confiscated. and to watch.

The danger to the Red regime food loans largely came from lies rather in the steady pressures bourgeois who have no right to per cent in the prices of foodof an unhappy people, the resist-ence and the despair of overburdened peasants who are too didn't have the food to pay back. flation is steadily worsening. The short of food to take the long For that matter—rather than Péople's Bank have started view, the opposition of labour repaying any food loans, they are circulate JMP\$500 and JMP\$1,000 which is tired of promises and pushing a taxation in kind propay envelopes which already gramme in the countrysides trying to get more food. won't stretch far enough.

It looks to me as though the Rice dumping in the cities was so poor to start with and so some rice shops were looted. HK\$2.70. over-crowded that it leaves little, Rice was climbing steadily when if any, margin for experimenta- I left Shanghai but there still tion. The realities of the situa- seemed to be enough of it if you tion are catching up with the had the price.

Economic laws '

The Reds held the inflationary partial newsmen are no longer paired. When the through line line pretty well for their first roaming over China. Travel is open, it will be possible to difficult and the controlled Press travel direct by railway, from China and the Yangtse Valley. Is too busy explaining Marxist Canton to Peking.
Their swift restoration of the blueprints, the clofty goals of railroads enabled them to deliver Communist policies, or the evil food to needy points far better of foreign imperialism to say than the old Nationalist Govern- anything about famine. ment, which always looked to foreign help to meet each succeeding emergency. But summer floods cut the crops, and the armies and the cities drained food from the countryside at a perilous rate once foreign ships stopped asked at least a 100 Chinese of calling and that bountiful food source-ECA-disappeared.

"War crimes evidence suppressed' Moscow, December 27. "Pravda," the Boviet Com-

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munist Party paper, today accused the United States of holding back evidence of Japanese atrooftles during the Tokyo war crimes trials "to lighten the burden of guilt." The paper said the Japanese planned to use shells loaded with infected fleas and bacteria which they had already tried out against, the Chinese, but "the Soviet Union delivered a knock-out blow to the Japanese aggres-

"Pravda" was commenting on the trial of 12 Japanese germ warfare experts which began on Christmas Day before a Russian Military Court in the USSR-Manghurian border town of Khabarovsk. ---Router.

estimate of the percentage of Back in 1947 you could safely Chinese who favour the Red recount on the Chinese dollar losing gime. Outside of Party members themselves, the answers ranged days. If it was quoted at 20,000 from 60 to 90 per cent against the you could depend on it being at

Very few seem to have any faith in the future under the Reds. These are the people who felt that the Kuomintang Govenment had corrupted and crumhave lost hope quickly—perhaps too quickly-but they don't like The Communist money is the Red programme of stifling losing value so fast that prices commerce, aliquating the Western no longer are quoted in dollars nations, regimenting the peasants and cents. They are quoted in and workers and launching on a various price units. When you social and industrial programme which they don't think can ever rent price unit is multiplied by be achieved and which they don't

think China is equipped for. One Chinese said, "They want to throw away what little progress we've made to try for a dream that's too big for us."

Would they rather have the old Kuomintang Government back? Most of them hesitate over that one but quite a number answered like this:

"At least I could make a living under the KMT, not a very good living but a living."—Associated

by the farmer of further com- Reports Lanton

The Communist authorities at entire crop and buy back what Canton have ordered individuals they need rather than leave it not to store more than a month's in early December the Commu- supply of rice, The order affects nist Press announced that the the entire Kwangtung Province. of a major uprising against the foodstuffs which the Red armies It has been made to facilitate had "borrowed" from the farmers rice supplies to cities... Persons possible way for the opposition to during the crossing of the Yang- found guilty of hoarding more tse would not all be paid back. than a month's needs will It was explained that some of penalised and the surplus rice "hourders"-in brief, that these

A general increase of about 20

Barbers in Canton are charg-Reds must hold on by force until began tapering off late in No- ing their clients fees based on their programme has a chance to vember and the prices jumped rice. A haircut at a first grade work, if indeed it ever can be terrifically. There were periods hairdresser's saloon costs eight made to work in a nation that of near panic, and in Nanking, and half cattles of rice—about

tion are catching up with the You can depend on one thing beginning from January 1, its was presented with gifts and some indeed.

The refugees were subsequently announced at Canton. famine this winter and you will The railway bridge near Kukong, hear very little about it Im- North of Canton, has been

> 'Soldiers of the People's Liberation Army have been given the privilege of travelling free of Due mainly to the enterprise of charge at the expense of bus and Senhora Beliza Pereira, a Christ-So far as the rank and file shipping companies and the rail— mas dinner was provided. The shipping companies and the rail— mas dinner was provided. The chinese—the peasant, the way authorities. The Canton diningroom was lavishly decorated with streamers. Supervising worker, the bourgeois, big and authorities announced that little—the honoymoon is over member of the Army wearing In the last three months I have military insignia, is entitled to free travel. Previously. Army all walks of life to give me their discipline required soldiers to pay the necessary fees.

> > A live duck with 30 gold bars in its stomach was confiscated at the Canton milway terminus very well attended. In his serduring the holldays. Its owner mon Father Rodriguez urged the was severely reprimanded but refugees not to forget the spirit of not charged. He was attempt. Christmas and the need at all ing to smuggle the gold out of time for goodwill towards men.

A strange sight-regarded as pulation on Christmas Eve. bright star was seen within the crescent of the new moons. It disappeared after 40 minutes.

RAIN COMES TO NEW YORK

New York, December 27. New Yorkers today word drenched-but happy. The city, critically short of water, had its head The Shah of Persia attended a viest downpour of rain since last special matineo performance of With the rain came heat. It was at the Metropolitan Opera House New York's hottest December 27 loday. The matines was sponsored

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Officials, said, supplies in the Lily Pons, appearing for the city's two big reservoir systems first time this season at the Met-

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8.00-Let's Walts. 8.15-The Sweetwood Serenaders, 6.50-Rediffusion Request Show. 0.00--- B.B.C. News. 9.10-Local News.

9.15-South Americana. 9.80-Rediffusion Concert Hall. 10.00-Murder Scrap Book. 10.15-Radio Rhythm, Club.

11.16-Band of the Royal Horse Guards. 12.00 Close Down.

Shanghai refugees in Macao

The Governor of Macao, Commander Albano de Oliveira, personally wished Merry Christmas to over 100 Shanghai refugees at their camp last Friday.

money contributed by wellwishers in Macao.

Special amenities were provided by the Macao Government to enable the refugees to pass Christmas pleasantly, and the refugees themselves organised a

Due mainly to the enterprise of ed with streamers. Supervising every detail was Senhor Giro Rollz' and the elder Senhor Adito Carlon, who permitted his poultry ferm to command less of his attention during Yuletide.

Father Rodriguez, the camp religious superviser, conducted the Christmus service, which was The successful Christmas, their first in camp, augurs well for the good omen—caused considerable Shonghal refugees who have been excitement among Canton's po- promised money every month for A personal expenses and a 50 per

> One refugee told the "China Mall": . "The Government here has proved itself human, and we are all very grateful."

SHAH AT OPERA

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Tokyo, December 27. Officials in General MacArthur's "Headquarters say that staple food production in Japan in 1949 was the highest since the occupation began in 1945.

According to statistics compiled by the Japanese themselves, the total output of staple foods was 14,4 million metric tons in brown rice equivalents.

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The loss was made up nearly

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Arrived Hong Kong 2018 December, 1949

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This represents a slight in-, other element of society. Thus, crease over last year and 15 the Government should continue second only to the pre-war peak of 1939. Mark B. Williamson, chief of

the Agriculture division in General MacArthur's Headquarters. "At the termination of hostili-

ties of World War II staple food production in Japan was at its lawest level since the turn the century. The staple crops in 1945, yielded only 9.9 million me tric tons, in brown rice equivalents, compared with 1931-40 average of 13,000,000 motric tons and a wartime peak of 14,000,-000 metric tons in 1942,"

Japan has required food imports to feed its people even in periods of high production. The low 1945 erop Fields placed the 31, 1948, was (inencially a discountry's food supply in loopar-

"Agriculturists in the Japanese Government and specialists in appropriate staff sections in Occupation Headquarters moved anal general meeting of shareimmediately at the beginning of holders vesterday that a loss the occupation to stimulate crop of £365,2.2, was suffered. production." Mr Willams said, "Fertiliner was an urgent entirely by office expenses in

The supply had Hong Kong. The total debit problem. dropped for below Japanese re- balance on the Profit and Loss quinements. Domostle produc- Account is £1,793. 9, 8, which has tion of this item was given h been carried forward. high priority, and large amounts: were imported. By extraordinary yet possible to present accounts efforts on the part of everyone for two subsidiary companies, as concerned fertiliser supplies in- it is not yet possible to assess the croased each year, until at present the consumption is approaching pre-war levels.

Steady increases

"Seed Improvement, more duction from July of that year, A effective control of insects and considerable sum had to be spent diseases, and an increase in on starting up again, Unfortunatethe supply of other necessary by, the Estate was attacked in production materials also have May 1949. This attack was beaten aided farmers in increasing off by the manager and the estate production.

wunds, This attack had an ad-"Steady i increases in crop verse effect on the labour; yields have resulted from the In June the security position programmes instituted. Followbecame so acute that no more ing the 1945 low, total staple tapping was possible, and as much food production jumped to 12.5 movable preperty as possible war million metric tons brown rice taken to safety to Tillatjup. equivalents in 1946, remained about the same in 1947, and indinate. staff, however, 'remained greased sharply to 14.3 million on the estate to look after the total was the highest since 1939, and was nine per cent above the

1931-40 average. "Preliminary estimates of the Pasawahan Estate was brought crop reporting service, Ministry into production under great diffiof Agriculture and Forestry, culties in November 1948. In place 1949 staple food production at 14.4 million metric tons kidnapped: He fortunately got brown rice equivalents. This away, and turned up again about is a slight increase over the 1948 six weeks later. It has been guited impossible to re-occupy this Ex-

"Rice at 9.8 million metric tate since-this occurrence. tons and the combined wheat The opening of these Estates has barley crops at 2.4 million metric cost a lot of money, and this has tons respectively are estimated not been recovered, as production to be the highest since the endi has consed. Certain payments on of hostilities, Sweet potato pro- account of insurance have been duction at 1.7 million metric received however. An application tons, brown rice equivalents, it has begin made to the Reconthe second highest on record, ex- struction Bank for help, as the ceeded only by the 1948; crop. Company's finances are very low! "White potato production wat and it is hoped that a substantial 439,000 metric tons, brown rice loan may be granted. equivalents, is the highest on Bandoeardjo Estate, the Comrecord, slightly above the pro- pany's amain property, has not vious high of 1948. These est been recovered or visited, and no timates are subject to tevision more, information about it is to

that it has been very extensively Marked improvement "The programico increase in Present at the meeting were food production, together with Mr. W.A. Weich (Chairman) brought about a marked Im- (Directors), Mr. G. A. Smith (reprovement in Japan's food position, the Secretaries & General Managers, J.A. Writte & General Managers, J.A. Writte & Co., Ltd.) and Shareholders, restored presenting 51,300 shares.

of Inpan, who ard traditionally hard working and who have INCOME TAX IN given their full co-operation in attacking the country's. Lood problem. The Japanese former has proved that he will produce if given the materials for production. The gupply of those

Pinstres, though quoted nominate and the Government of Work together a 100, as compared with HK\$13.30 Covernment must keep faith He said the present tax law after the goods have left the Ticals were unchanged at HK. With these who till the spil and discouraged the introduction of godowns or failure to attend \$27 n. 100.

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Benguet Consolidated mining btock was the fifteenth most betive issue with 9,900 share changing hands at 1-6/8 un-

of a crop-reporting organization Dow Jones averages: Stocks 70.81; 20 Industrials 198.28; "Production incentives should Rails 21.23; 10 Utilities 40.95. be provided, consistent with the Closing quotations: need for a stable farm economy Adams Express 22% and food production needs of the

Alaska Juneau 3 1/4 American Can 108 Smelting 54 4 Telephone 145% Tobacco 7414 Waterworks 714

Anneonda Copper 28% Aviation Corp. 5% Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/4 Barnedall 56 % Bendly Aviation 35% Bethichem Steel 31 Boeing Aircraft 2314 Borden Co. 49% Chnadian Pacific 13% J. I. Case 394 Chrysler 65% Colgate 42 ¼ Commercial Solvents 191/4 Com Products 71% Du Pont 61%

Motors 701/a Goodrich 6974 Goodycar 43% Homestake Mining 46% Mr. Weich added that it is not International Harvester 27% Paper 35% Tel & Tel 9 1/4

Eastman Kodak 461/2

General Electric 41

Johns Manville 4714 losses during the war years or Kennecott Copper 50% Montgomery Ward 53% Kali Minggir, Estate was re-National Distillers 22 covered in 1948 and was in pro-Lend 37 1/4 New York Central 1014 Packard Motors 3% Pan American Airways 81/2

Pennsylvania RR 16% Radio Corp. 12% Remington Rand 111/2 Republic Steel 231/4 Reynolds Tobacco 3814 Schenley 29% Soars Roebuck 43% Shell Oil 3746 Secony Vacuum 16% Southern Pacific 4934

Standard Brands 20% Oil of Culif. 68 1/4 Oil of N. J. 50% Studebaker 28 % Union Bag 28% " Carbide 44%

US Rubber 37% " Lines 15" Westinghouse 3116

Youngstown Shoet & Tube 76 Gen. Pub. Utilities 1614 American Bantam Car was higher in the curb. Losers ingluded Cities Service and Inter-Petroleum.—Associated

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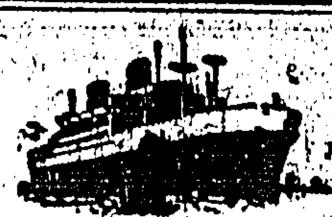
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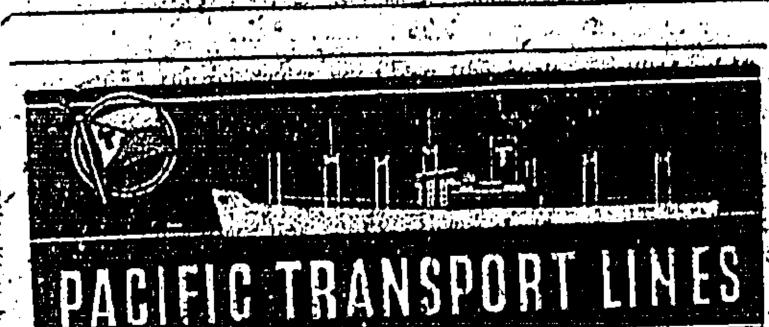
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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1949.



Annual softball

classic on

New Year's Day

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Fans will remember the hilarlous tussle last year

Day, at 2.30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

CBA GROUND

MONDAY, JANUARY 2

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Mon's Junior League

Ladies' Junior League

v Ladies (Mike Lee,

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Doc Molthen will head the Committee and

Scribes side against Frank Cleary's Ladies in

the Annual Softball Classic on New Year's

in which the femmes won, and the forthcom-

ing 'get-together' should attract all fun-lovers.

The result of the Christmas | 3.30 p.m.-Grimns v Braves (Sabu

Interest in on the wane

(By "ROVER",

While record crowds attended soccer games at Home during the Christmas holidays, the number of spectators attending local matches over the same period was, in comparison with figures of previous years, most disappointing.

There is no doubt but that the enthusiasm and interest formerly displayed in encounters between local teams is waning and the reason is not difficult to understand.

The enthusiasm and interest of the ball and only given possesformerly displayed in local stra when in an unfavourable server is warning because the position and thus made to look public is no longer propared by sitty pay exorbitant prices to see third class matches and to be bored by pattern-weaving old timers who are being termed In Chinese circles as "curies

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Everything is laid on though stake.

"It was on jone, time thought seas.

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has, however, been now made

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they will pay for both the winners and the runners-up.

trip for the United Kingdom

England joint 6-1

favourites to win

world soccer cup

(By Vernon Morgan)

Judging by the harsh things said by English foot-

ball writers about the England-Italy mutch in

London November, when England were lucky

to win 2-0, England might as well not contest

the World Football Championship in Brazil,

but this point of view is evidently not shared

by British bookmakers, who have made Eng-

land point 6 to 1 favourite to take the Jules

8 to 1, or two points higher than England, for

it is their view that they will go to Rio as

Champions of the United Kingdom, a title

which they can obtain by beating England

So confident are the Scots of going to Brazil win or lose, but

the honour of English soccer at

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Justice has been done to them

as Olympic Champions, Being],

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victory in this match that they naturally they are not going to

have booked see passages to take the match lightly. There in

they continue to stick to their Thus the contest between the

earlier statement that they will two on April 14 is going to be

not go to Rio except as the Bri- "some game" as the Americans

tish-Champions. They could go would say. Some of the prices

not only cost them the trip to Here is the full boiling list: C

Rio but the cash deposit they have to pay for berths for the party in the ship which they have already reserved. It would suny and Uruguay, 10 to 1 Spain; also cost them the British Cham-

matter of prestige for they are United States, Router.

The co-favourites are the two local nations, Ar-

The Scots will not like to see their price quoted at

at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in April.

London, December 27.

Despite the tidings that went was a feeling, rightly or wrongly,

The field proceeded across the sent state of affairs, it is to be iver and after several casts around found paper, and to the notes of the Master's horn, swungalong the Chevlot to thills on some perfect going for gulloping including one or two drop-banks for the unwary. A sharp run Able with it is now more than brought them to the Border road The fact that certain sections five months since the annual check, feeling the need of some

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The hunt then proceeded or into the Ganges Valley where ploughed paddy fields necessarily In former years, before the look slow negotiation

Once across, the field rathered luxury of a paid full-time for the run home along "the gal-Secretary, there was no such lops," all excellent going and the delay in leaving pointed copies thrusters sat down for the finish. of the Rules and Laws after the ing stretch and journey's end near Son Wal Camp

First three

The first three to finish were W.E. Grieve, Mrs. Christabel ceneers itself about the issuing Cayford and Major Williams in that order Mrs. Cayford's mare "Hop Yick" looked good for an other 10 miles.

Capt. P. Young, Capt. G K Bidie, Lt. T G. Barker, Lt. G R. games alongside pincer belonge ed their Rules and Laws in book | Cape, Miss M. Terry, Mr. P. CAl-Anson, Mr. D. Nelson, Lt. D.J. derara, Mr. J. Barrow, Mr. H.

> entertained members and friends to welcome refreshments and an excellent luncheon a his Taipo! residence.

The next Hunt will be held on Sunday, January 8, when there will be a lawn meet at Annandale by kind permission of Lt

Kln. Tong Garden City Club

The tennis tournament organised by the Kowloon Tong Garden City Club concluded during the Christmas holidays. The following are the results

Singles Handicap

Y.K. Ng beat Fritz Lin 6-3, 6-2. Mino 0-3, 14-12,

Doubles Handlcap-Final David Mino and T.W. Yuo beat C.C. Lee and C.F. Lee 5-7, 6-3,

Singles Championship Somi-final: K.L. Wu bent Szeto Bick 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, Final: Roch Liang beat .Wu 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, .

Doubles Championship-Final Roch Linng and H.C. Kwolt as runners-up, but for reasons being laid in Britain will cause bent Lau Kai and Lau King 6-2, best known to themselves, they the raising of eyebrows and 6-1, 7-5.

TABLE TENNIS

Swits only a 25" to 1 ohance. The Hong Kong-Macao Table The Yugoslavs, the Olympic Tonnis Interport matches were Bliver Medallists, may also not played off at the Chinese X.M.C.A., enough to consider as promotion the "Past XI."

appreciate being on the 40 to "I Bridges Street last night.

Candidates—they thresh some.

C. Hong Choy (Captain) Dr. a ruling had been received from The New system will also be In the Ladies Interport the one one week and then go down E. L. Gosano, Dr. A. M. Rodri- the UK which states that the of benefit to those men who, plons and that they will be the it they could got their schillings fented the visitors 2 games to 1. If they should lose to England jump at the chance of getting too good for the local players and and this is possible—it would to I against their chance. Won by 4 games to 3.

Good turnout at **Hunt Club meet**

In contrast to the cool, dull weather conditions of the previous hunt, the Polo and Hunt Club Meet at Moller's Stables on December 27 was held in beautiful autumn sunshine which warmed the backs of a good turnout of enthusiastic riders and espectators, among whom it was good to see Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton and Mr. Eric Moller,

around that "Buffy" Mmilland had laid a line to test the best, she field moved off in buoyant spirits To get anywhere, a player Xmas and otherwise-and there The Houg Kone Football Assothat they were going to get round CONTENT AS ILLERABLE OF ITS DESIGN OF the course and thoroughly enjoy it stip usement, must shoulder the come what may,

central meeting of the HKFA was record wind

From there the trail led through ?me Tree Gap on to a nice stretch of grossland and, circling ditch lumps to San Uk Ling vil-

Amongst others who took part Maitland, Captain Martin, Major

Lumley and Captain Porter. After the Hunt Mr. J Barrow a point at Fratton Park on Satur ASTON VILLA v Newcastle

Colonel Lammont of the 25th

tennis tourney

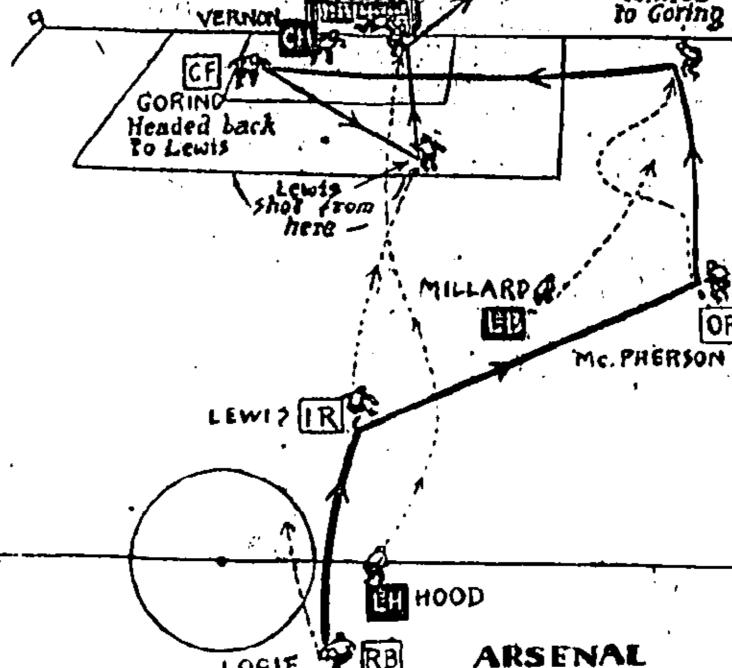
of games played before and during the holidays:-

Y.K. Ng bent C.M. Tsang 6-3,

Semi-final: Y.K. Ng beat D. Final: C.Y. Wong bent Y.K. Ng 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2,

INTERPORT

Follow the ball through W. B.A. GOAL Mc.Pherson VERNON



At West Bromwich, Billy Steel saw this next move which produced a goal for Arsenal,

The move: Pass by Logie to Lewis, who passed out to McPherson. The winger lobbed the ball over the head of left. back Millard, ran round him to collect it, and centred. Goring headed back to Lewis, who had run up, and the insideright shot, the ball going off Hood for a corner. From McPherson's corner-klok, Lewis scored.

Shape of things to come in home soccer

(By "ALBION")

With the strenuous period of holiday football over, things should now begin to take shape in the promotion and relegation battles at issue. Manchester United and Middlesborough In Division I were amongst those who stood up to the hard going entailed in the Christmas pro-

grammes. The United, now occupying | Doncoster, in the Northern clash with their City rivals on haul of points from their two l Saturday.

Normally this fixture would suggest a heetic struggle; however, Manchester City are ex+ at the top of this Division. periencing a difficult period just now and an away win should be a fairly safe bet.

form might hold them, good for \cdot day, but I only say might! Burnley v. Birmingham Pompey are a formidable hurdle CHARLTON v. Rulham on their own ground; teams such CHELSEA v West Brom as Arsenal and Wolverhamton HUDDERSFIELD v Everton will bear this out.

The Liverpool-Arsenal game Man. City v MAN UNITED would also suggest a "Battle Portsmouth v Middlesboro Royal." Although Liverpool are Stoke v DERBY not producing the results they have been, I think they should run out winners over the "Gunners" on Saturday, but mark you with very little to spare!

Effort too late Have Birmingham left the ef- Leicester v Bredtford

fort too late? I see that in their two games over Christmas they obtained three out of the four points at stake, which was a commendable effort.

They go to Burnley on Saturday where, in the past they have always aquitted themselves fairly well. Last year they took point from what was then a very strong Burnley, so with "new look" from the St. Andrew boys, I think they, might manage to share the spoils:

Wolves recent downward trend | NORWICH v Brighton does not seem likely to be halted in their Home game with Black- READING v. Exeter. pool on Saturday. Blackpool are TORQUAY v Loyton going""great guns" just at the present and they should at least be able to take a point from the ACCRINGTON y Lincoln.

would now seem to be able to GATESHEAD' V Chester prevent the Spurs from as- Hartlepools v. Bradford C. cending to the First Division MANSFIELD viRotherham next season. They now have a 110 point lead over Sheffield Wednesday, their nearest rivals. (Southampton: looked in disimilar unassallable position last last season then failed, but the strength of any soccer team lies in its reserves and Tottenham can produce these in almost any position on the field)! They have Cardiff City as their visitors on Saturday and

Not consistent

place in the Table. Division, experienced a meagre land will have to win over games over the holiday period Southport on Saturday to keen Distillery

rorecasts

in Forcast for matches to be play-Middlesboro's recent improved ed on Saturday, December 31: LIVERPOOL V Arsenal SUNDERLAND v Bolton

Wolves v Blackpool BRADFORD v Hull BURY v Blackburn Chesterfield v Sheffield W GRIMSBY V Lutor PRESTON v Southampton Queens P. R. V. Coventry SHEFFIELD U. & Barnsley SWANSEA v Leeds SPURS v. Chrdiff 🧢 🕛

West Ham v PLYMOUTH Division III (South) Aldershot v SWINDON Bournemouth v Notts, C. BRISTOL R. v. Southend PALACE v: Port Vale NEWPORT V Bristoli C. NORTHAMPTON v Walsali NOTTS, F. v Millwall

WATFORD' v Ipswich Division HI (North) DARLINGTON y Rochdolo Nothing short of a miracle DONCASTER v Southport New Brighton v HALIFAX OLDHAM v. Crewe. STOCKPORT V Carlisic Wrexham v Barrow York v TRANMERE

CRICKET MATCH

If. they could get their schillings fented the visitors 2 games to 1. Inext; this is not what one expects from a team with such founding they would to good for the local players and to 1 had been good for the local players and to 1 had been good for the local players and to 1 had been good for the local players and to 1 had been good for the local players and to 1 had been good for the local players and the change of had good for the local players and the following the Knas holidays were as follows:

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Sheffield W. Blackburn Bury Cardiff Plymouth Chesterfield Spura Coventry Leicester Hull Brentford Leeds U. Burnsley Queen's P.R. Grimsby

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Newport Loyton Noots C. Walsall Port Vale Norwich Bournemouth Excter

3.30 p.m.-St. Teresa v Squaws 0 Crystal P. (Mike Lee, Tony Kwok, Josle THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) Ribeiro, Hal Winglee). Bradford C. Chester RECREIO FOOTBALL GROUND Carlisle York Men's Junior League Doncaster 0 N. Brighton 11.00 a.m.-Spartans v Aces (BIII Darlington Gateshead . Silva, Hal Ong, H. Wong, Ro-Halifux Stockport berto Nunes). Hartlepools Barrow 12.30 p.m.-Jaguars v Oversens Lincoln Crewe (Les Castro, Bob Hearther, R. Oldham Mansfield Silva, Tony Kwok). Southport Rochdale

Accrington IRISH LEAGUE Ballymena U. 4 Coleraine Glentoran Cliftonville Ards Derry City Portadown Linfield

Tranmere

Wrexham

Record crowds watch Home soccer games

Crusaders

-Reuter.

London, December 27. The hectic holiday football programme produced some bewildering upsets of form, but the outstanding feature of the period was the size of the crowd.

The old Football League record dor one day was broken twice. Yestorday, a crowd of 1,226,098nearly 60,000 more than the provious highest-watched the Edmes. (Today's matches attracted 1,253,572 for a new record. From the three games in four

two, Charlton and Brighton, with no points. Continued challenge. :A features of the First Division lwas the continued challenge of Manchester United and Blackpool,

gest surprises by their 4-1 win ranted. at Villa Park. They had not been Victorious since October 8. . Tottenham, 'Hotspurs, dropped only one point, at Chestorfield, and are 10 points, in front of Sheffeld Wednesday, the present

runners-up in League II. "Notta County are also in a good position. They are six points ahead in League - III Southern. Their goal average in three games was 8-0,-Reuter. Referees Assn.

to withdraw from HKFA

London, December 27.

rd today; FIRST DIVISION Man'ter U. 0 Wolves Blackpool Burnley Birm ham Newcastle U.0

table, particularly with St. Teresa, who have dropped to the lower bracket. SECOND C. VISION Only junior league games are l alfixed for Monday next as Seniors take a week off. Full programme with umpires and scorers as follows:

Sheffield U. Preston N.E. Southampton Luton West Ham Swannea

Aldershot Bristol Rovers 12.30 p.m.--Pandas v Blackhawks Millwa**y**y (Philo Remedios, Edo Almeida Northampton E. Loureiro, R. Barretto). Notts Forest Reading 2.00 p.m.-White Fangs v Me-Southend Tyelrenns (Rob Remedies, F Swindon Brighton Torquay Holt, E. Rosarlo, Hat Winglee) 3 Bristol C. Watford

> 2.00 p.m.—Delawares v Rexes (L. Rotherham Sequiera, Steve Xavler, G. Pomeroy, Ed. Louriero).

London, December 27, An alteration to the conditions governing England's Amateur Golf Championship might, with advantage, be followed in the Open Amateur event for which entries tend to become over-

The English authorities are to introduce two stroke rounds next year and the 32 players, togetherwith any who may tie for the 32nd place,

Matches, will be over 13 who can get among the first 32 days only two clubs, Middle- holes. This is more in keepsbrough and Notts County, em- ing with the American Cham- have got him there.-Reuter. erged with maximum points and pionship and a point is scored by those who maintain that 18-hole matches do not always produce the best golfer as the

It would be impossible, without hanging an event out to unwanted who each gained five points from proportions, to have match-play, their Christmas matches, to Liver- from the start, but when a champool, who stand only two points plouship reaches the important stage of the semi-final, it is felf Wolves caused one of othe big- that the 36-holes match is war

It will do away with those cases where the weaker player, purely by a flying start, enough of which 10. Leeds 30 Bramley 10. Salhe manages to held to bent the ford 11' Oldham 2.7 St. Helen's more funcied player, survives a 10 Swinton 5. Wigan 23 Leigh 5. semi-final only to become a stumbling block in the 36-holes final. Halifax 33 Ystradgyninis 62 staming as well, and if he then | Warrington 35 Cardiff 10, manages to get through to the Rugby Union: Club matches: final he will have proved himself Aberavon B. Bridgend 6. worthy of the distinction.

A real champion

As one high official of the English Golf Union remarked: "It

will produce a real champion." Thirty-six holes semi-finnis have been the custom in America The annual Past versus The Hong Kong. Football Re- and have been suggested for the Park 6. Northampton 14 Bir-Present cricket match of the ferces Association will be mak- British event. Now that the Eng. mingham 8. Pontypool 8 Pontyshould progress further in their Hong Kong University Cricket ing all application for its repre- lish Union, for a championship pridd 10. Rugby 8 Penarth 2. Club will be played at Poktulam sontation to be withdrawn from confined to home-bred players, Swansen 14 London Irish 11. Old on Sunday, January 1, 1950, the HKFA, it was stated at the have made the step, the authori- Cranleighans 6 Old Millhillians 0.

Referees' Association meeting ties who run the British Open —Reuter, Hull City are not consistent The following will represent last night.

Amateur Championship will no

And as for the Austrians, well. Hong Kong representatives de badly to an inferior team the gues, Dr. H. L. Ozorio, F. R. Referees Association cannot be hitherto, have gone to all the next; this is not what one ex Zimmern; A. T. Lee, J. Barrow, affiliated to the Football Asso- expense of booking accommoda- Fanling during the Knus holidays.

inco already reserved. It would like match of the match o

holiday games has caused Samy, Samet Samy, R. Barret-great changes in the league to, Bernard Silva). League Table to date:---MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

Won Last Peta Braves778 Canadians (Pandas U.S. Navy Jaguars625 Oversens | .025 2.30 p.m.—Committee & Scribes | Madeaps Americans Ablong, Bill Silva, Wanda Ro- St. Teresa's Chung Hwn Dare-devils Cumbancheros Baschallers

.111 MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE Rexus Blackhawks Jaguars Braves Overseas Spartans Aces

Pandas Dolawares LADIES' SENIOR LEAGUE Wahoos Canadians Pirates LADIES' JUNIOR LEAGUE

Wildcats White Fangs St. Teresa A.A. Sounwa 👙 🛵 McTyeireans 0

Two stroke rounds for

whelming.

will go forward to the match-play stages.

holes until the semi-finals, and so survive for the matchwhich, like the final of pre- play stages will be worthy of vious years, will be over 36 his place in that select band. Stamina and first-class golf will

RUGGER RESULTS

London, December 27. The following were the results, of rugger games played

Rugby League: Barrow 8 Reighley 9. Castleford 16 Hunslet 9. Dewsbury 13 Wakefield Trinity 2. Huddersfield 3 Bradford Northern 7. Hull 22 York Rugby League Friendly Matches: No, the player must disclose Widnes 13 Liverpool Stanley 10. water and Albion II Weston Super Mare ... 8. Bristol 8 Old Merchant Taylors 3... Cordift 3 Watsonians . 3. Exeter 6 Ebbw Vale 5. Gloucester & Universities l.Athletic .: Union 10 8. Lianelly 8 3 Maesteg 6. Leicester 0 Barbarlung, 20. Newport 22 Birkenhead.